Smut's

Back

Again!

POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY

MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1953

Hunch by Police

Leads Them to

Suspect

arrest of a man suspected of pas-

The handsome 29-year-old sus-

neat blond mustache, was ar-

pect, who wore a charcoal suit and

rested by Sgt. Thomas A. Lawler

and Patrolman William Myers,

just 20 minutes after they were put

.The man, who identified him-

self as John C. Rutter, Orwigs-

burg, Schuylkill county, was

nabbed by Lawler and Myers

at 5:23 o'clock outside the rail-

road company waiting room as

he waited to board the late

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Police said he appeared casual

and calm even after arrest and

might have been taken for a semi-

narian or a young business execu-

He was committed to the bor-

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He then strolled to Lengels Cloth-

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asked Proprietor Norman Lengel

He said he lived in Reading and

When the man departed with

the \$20, Lengel called the ad-

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By STANLEY ZAWADZKI and NORMAN REED (Mercury Staff Writers)

A mother of two young boys was struck down from behind and assaulted in the back yard of her Collegeville RD 2 home late last FOR FURTHER INQUIRY night. She had stepped out of the Charles M. Fidler, was taken to thickly overgrown with weeds, un-

Until the early morning hours where she was treated and dis covered every inch of this on foot A hunch by alert Police officers, co-operative Reading company today, scores of State troopers, charged. Lower Providence auxiliary police

Tear Gas Threalened By Victim of Vandals

At least one man has declared open war on Pottstown area vandals.

"The next time they invade my property, they'll be driven out with tear gas," said George H. Philson, of near Hiestand's corner, last night. "I'm giving fair warning.'

Philson is owner of the historic Mt. Pleasant schoolhouse, where he discovered extensive vandalism yesterday. The door was broken in and

inside walls were marked up, He said that the pump on an outside well was broken off,

making it useless. Philson explained that he

had planned to restore the old schoolhouse for use as a

and police officers, together with Collegeville police, scoured the

They called off the search after 1 o'clock this morning after failing to find any trace of the unknown attacker.

kitchen to empty a pail of garbage. Montgomery hospital, Norristown, dergrowth and heavy woods. We

sons, six and four years of age, thing. took out some garbage around 6:30 p. m., her husband said.

and knocked unconscious," he said. David Kelly, Collegeville. "I just missed him in the dark-

whole time, but I didn't hear a thing. He must have covered her expect to Reach mouth and struck her. She never saw him."

arracks were immediately ilerted. Eight troopers under Corp. the window glass kicked out John Kulp and Chester Krepuski, ing to top the \$100,000 mark by from inside," he reported. "The search.

They were aided by 20 men of meeting. he Lower Providence Auxiliary fire house on Hallowe'en patrol.

Lower Providence Chief David Burns said the auxiliary had been activated this week to fight Hallowe'en van-

out and joined the search with State police.

"The Fidler home is located just off Route 422 on Mile Hill." Burns said. It's on Baker street, just below Evansburg. "The area The assault victim, Mrs. in back of the homes there is and then started out in cars.

"We fanned out in a radius of THE 30-year-old mother of two five miles, but couldn't find any-

"State police are going to check the whole area today."

"After about ten minutes, I Others assisting State police missed her. I went out to the were Sgt. Earl Jacobs, Lower Proyard and found her. She had been vidence, Police Chief George truck on the head from behind Moyer, Collegeville, and Officer

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what extent people in the industrial and other divisions have been solicited," said Chairman Howard W. Bartholomew last night.

doing a bang-up job and showing lots more enthusiasm and determination than ever before.

This year's goal is \$182,000, of which \$75,000 already has been received through advance gifts. THE INDUSTRIAL division is

are classfied, townships and residential divisons. Today's meeting will start a noon with a dinner at the YMCA, following which the reports will be

made. The date of the next report meeting also will be announced at he meeting. About 75 persons are expected today.

Persons who do an outstanding job in the campaign will be recipients of Batholemew Cup awards, it was announced last

'The cups actually are large coffee mugs, and will have in-

scribed on them — Bartholemew (Continued on Page Three)

Car-Truck Crash Injures Area Man

im of car-truck sideswiping on Route 100, South Coventry township, was reported in "satisfactory" condition in Pottstown hos-

Augustus Needs, 68, told South Coventry Chief Robert F. Conway he was driving north on 100, rounding a curve at Pigeon creek, when a coal truck, heading in the opposite direction struck the left

Pa., driver of the truck, admitted to Conway he was driving on the

wrong side of the road. He said he dozed at the wheel

and when he saw the car he pulled the truck to the right in a vain attempt to avoid the collision.

and leg injuries. X-rays will be

laken today. The entire left front of the car was damaged and the left front

of the truck was smashed and the frame was twisted

MAIN DRAG

language.

RICHARD BACCHI -delivering flowers.

-laughing with friends.

SCOTT RAMBO

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pital late last night. ront of his car. at \$1000 each.

Conway estimated damage to 1953 truck and 1948 sedan Paul H. Bretyius, Pine Grove,

Tons of pea coal, bound for Wilmington, Del., were sprayed over the highway. Needs suffered possible chest

DUTCH DAVIS -being greeted in his native

MIKE DOLENTI -looking out the window

MARLENE LAMBERT -having bookkeeping trouble. JEAN KOVACH

-recalling old scenes.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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gave his address. here for a while I'll tell you," When the man departed with Polefka sighed yesterday afterthe \$20, Lengel called the adnoon as he watched his daughter. including physiotheraphy. dress in Reading and he was told by a voice on the other thing was wrong when the girl end of the 'phone that their complained about headaches. (Continued on Page Three) She developed a sore throat and

ties, including Shenandoah, were ploye of the Doehler-Jarvis cor. immediately." anxious to see if the pit contained poration, was admitted to Pottsany other evidence of robberies. town hospital yesterday for a Nothing else was found, however, minor operation. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heimbach, 181 North where, after a spinal tap was Franklin street, he has two brothers and three sisters.

struck down from behind and assaulted in the back yard of her Collegeville RD 2 home late last

a co-operative Reading company today, scores of State troopers, charged,

Tear Gas Threatened By Victim of Vandals At least one man has declared

open war on Pottstown area vandals. "The next time they invade my property, they'll be driven

out with tear gas," said George H. Philson, of near Hiestand's corner, last night. "I'm giving fair warning."

Philson is owner of the historic Mt. Pleasant schoolhouse. where he discovered extensive vandalism vesterday. "The door was broken in and

the window glass kicked out from inside," he reported. "The inside walls were marked up, He said that the pump on

an outside well was broken off, making it useless. Philson explained that he

had planned to restore the old schoolhouse for use as a

But today, the pretty daughter

"It was pretty hectic around

The parents first noticed some-

her temperature rose suddenly

"When she said that her feet

THE CHILD was rushed to

West Chester County hospital

made, it was learned that she

"On the third day the doctor complete recovery."

pained her we called the doctor

to 102.

even riding her tricyele.

Collegeville police, scoured the

They called off the search A mother of two young boys was after 1 o'clock this morning after failing to find any trace of the unknown attacker.

The assault victim. Mrs. in back of the homes there is night. She had stepped out of the Charles M. Fidler, was taken to thickly overgrown with weeds, unkitchen to empty a pail of garbage. Montgomery hospital, Norristown, dergrowth and heavy woods. We Until the early morning hours where she was treated and dis-covered every inch of this on foot

> sons, six and four years of age, thing, took out some garbage around 6:30 "State police are going to check p. m., her husband said.

missed her. I went out to the were Sgt. Earl Jacobs, Lower Proyard and found her. She had been vidence, Police Chief George struck on the head from behind Moyer, Collegeville, and Officer and knocked unconscious," he said. David Kelly, Collegeville. "I just missed him in the dark-

whole time, but I didn't hear thing. He must have covered her mouth and struck her. She never Expect to Reach saw him.'

barracks were immediately alerted. Eight troopers under Corp. United Fund officials are expect-John Kulp and Chester Krepuski, ing to top the \$100,000 mark by criminal investigator, organized a the time the last man has spoken

They were aided by 20 men of meeting. he Lower Providence Auxiliary "This is strictly a guess, howpolice who were on duty at the ever, because we don't know to

Lower Providence Chief David Burns said the auxiliary had been activated this

Two months ago at this time five-year-old Charmaine Polefka

week to fight Hallowe'en van-

told us she seemed to be recover-

alysis set in and she couldn't

After about one month she was

allowed to stand, but only for a

Since that time, she has been

The Polefkas can't imagine

how she contracted the disease.

"She doesn't go to school and

every place that we take her we

take the young one." They have

another child, a three-year-old

from six months to a year for

move her legs."

few minutes.

recovering gradually.

boy named Arn.

and police officers, together with dalism. The men were called out and joined the search with

State police. "The Fidler home is located just off Route 422 on Mile Hill." Burns said. It's on Baker street, just below Evansburg. "The area

and then started out in cars. "We fanned out in a radius of THE 30-year-old mother of two five miles, but couldn't find any-

the whole area today.'

"After about ten minutes, I Others assisting State police

"I was in the living room the United Fund Chiefs State police at the Jeffersonville \$100,000 by Today

at this afternoon's first report

ire house on Hallowe'en patrol. what extent people in the industrial and other divisions have been solicited," said Chairman Howard W. Bartholomew last night. "But the teams have been

doing a bang-up job and showing lots more enthusiasm and determination than ever before. That is what we are banking on to help us reach our goal." This year's goal is \$182,000, of which \$75,000 already has been

received through advance gifts. THE INDUSTRIAL division is the largest of the four major groups in the drive. The others are classfied, townships and resi-

dential divisons. ing. But on the next day, par- Today's meeting will start at noon with a dinner at the YMCA, following which the reports will be made. The date of the next report meeting also will be announced at was given various treatments, the meeting. About 75 persons are

> Persons who do an outstanding job in the campaign will be recipients of Batholemew Cup awards, it was announced last night by Executive Secretary Vinicio Fisher.

expected today.

"The cups actually are large coffee mugs, and will have inscribed on them - Bartholemew (Continued on Page Three)

"The doctor said it would take Car-Truck Crash Injures Area Man

PHOTO ON PAGE 13

A Pottstown RD 4 motorist, victim of car-truck sideswiping on Route 100, South Coventry township, was reported in "satisfactory" condition in Pottstown hospital late last night.

Augustus Needs, 68, told South Coventry Chief Robert F. Conway he was driving north on 100, rounding a curve at Pigeon creek, when a coal truck, heading in the opposite direction struck the left

front of his car. Conway estimated damage to 1953 truck and 1948 sedan at \$1000 each.

Paul H. Bretyius, Pine Grove, Pa., driver of the truck, admitted to Conway he was driving on the wrong side of the road.

He said he dozed at the wheel and when he saw the car he pulled the truck to the right in a vain attempt to avoid the collision. Tons of pea coal, bound for Wilmington, Del., were sprayed over

the highway. Needs suffered possible chest and leg injuries. X-rays will be

taken today. The entire left front of the car was damaged and the left front of the truck was smashed and the

frame was twisted. ON THE

DUTCH DAVIS

-being greeted in his native language. KATHY HOLCOMB

-trying to talk while eating. MIKE DOLENTI -looking out the window RICHARD BACCHI

-delivering flowers. JACK ROGERS -filling an order.

MARLENE LAMBERT -having bookkeeping trouble JEAN KOVACH

-laughing with friends. RALPH RHOADS -masterminding a meeting. AMY STEIN

-chatting with a visitor.

SCOTT RAMBO -recalling old scenes.



-Mercury Staff Photo Five - year - old Charmaine

Polefka, Birchrunville, smiles again as she manages to peddle her tricycle. The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polefka was stricken by polio two months ago. She was rushed to the hospital but

came paralyzed. A few weeks ago, however, she took her first step and is

after four days her legs be-

fast on the road to recovery.

Taggin' Along

SPIRIT GOES LONG WAY— TROJANS PROVE IT

If spirit were as constant as ability, Pottstown High could win the Ches Mont league title.

The Trojans have arrived and let's hope they believe it themselves. If they lose another game this season it will be because their mental attitude fails to offer the stimulus that puts their talent to the test.

After watching Pottstown High buffet West Chester, 7-0, the past Saturday, all the second guessers are replaying the season, and at this point they feel the Trojans should have lost only to Norristown. We don't advocate second guessing, but it's a tribute to the Trojans' ability for their followers to figure two of the losses should have been victories - namely Upper Merion and Phoenixville.

But since the psychological factor is so important, possibly that loss to Phoenixville will do more to keep the Trojans on their toes than anything else. There are no setups in the league. Even the oft-beaten Raiders of Coatesville are capable of ruining the title aspirations of any their next four opponents.

The general impression around the league is that West Chester is the best equipped to win the title. They have size, hard-running backs and experience. But the Warriors' pennant chances were severely jostled Saturday. Why? Because there was a special something tingling in the Trojans' collective backbone, heart, head or any place in the anatomy you choose, but they had it. Now if the Trojans can only remember where they put the prescription, they can take it back an get it renewed for the game at Berwyn next Friday night.

JUST WHO was the leader in the spirit campaign is hard to tell. We didn't hear any sentimental rumors about "Winning this one for Jack." But maybe the loss of co-captain Jack Babel offered one of the ingredients that went into the inspirational concoction mixed up by The other co-captains, Joe Rettew and Flip Smoyer certainly played

like leaders on the field. Smoyer, operating at defensive end kept his flank well guarded and none of the Warrior backs made much head-Rettew was definitely a standout on defense. His trip tackles as Charlie Lawson sliced into line held the feared WC runner to

short yardage all afternoon. Like most of his mates, Rettew was tackling low and hard. Another Trojan welter weight who stopped the light-heavyweight runners cold was end Jim Porter. This 145-pound Senior was a rock at his position and time and again he was conspicuous as he dropped

Steele or Anderson as they tried to cut back inside right end. There isn't space to name every PHS player who offered his best defensive effort of the year. But an untold amount of credit must go to Tony Giangiacomo and Al Bodolus. Since these two entered the lineup as linebackers against Phoenixville, the Trojan defense has improved immeasurably.

contact. Bodolus has been operating as center man behind the line which gives him a good chance to roam in either direction. His speed with Boyertown, Coatesville Squads makes him most valuable in this spot, as he has displayed by dragging down several runners from the rear on end sweeps.

The pass defense of Bodolus and Howie Bedell has improved so much since last year that the Trojan's now have the makings of a fine shield against enemy aerials. Bodolus pulled back to swipe a pass in won two and dropped two, but the extra point. A pass from Sam the first half and Bodolus pulled back to swipe a pass in the first half and Bedell snatched another right out of an intended receiver's hands in the second half.

The old pro, Red Kerr, played his usual steady game. Last year it wasn't until Kerr recovered from shoulder injuries and returned to the lineup that Pottstown could stop the opposition's passes. This season Kerr has excelled on pass defense and Saturday he was at his best. His two over-the-shoulder catches were as nice as any Red ever made in left field. The general consensus in the blanked by Boyertown Junior High, Sixth Swere of the game, Pottstown was just high JV's took the Hill Sixth Section 2.0, and the Boyertown Junior High, Clucker sneaked over for the last soone good as at any time this campaign. The team has scored onde by the same relief. press box was that if the Trojans had more Red Kerr's they would be unbeatable. Against West Chester they were loaded with Red

about as good as at any time this campaign. The team has scored onds by the same margin. more points and rolled up greater yardage but all factors considering it was still probably their best attack.

West Chester presented a big rugged line but the smaller Trojans outcharged them at every turn. That gave Bedell a chance to step and step he did.

HOWIE HCPPED and twisted and dodged and drove like at no time since last year against Downingtown. In the second half he became a dangerous weapon. At the end of each of his runs there would be a West Chester player lying on his back.

Bedell has held up remarkably well for the beating he has taken. Getting smacked down on those end runs about 15 times each game is no picnic. He is a sitting duck for charging halfbacks. But on Saturday Price recovered a Coatesville ium it was more appropriate to feel sorry for the halfbacks the way he was ble on the visitors' 20 and two plays hitting. He also picked his way through the secondary much better later Jerry Orr carried over from than usual, side-stepping and dancing like a Charlie Justice.

The ball handling of Josh Sova is developing rapidly. And his punting was a big offensive weapon for the Trojans. He had punts of 53 and 50 yards from the line of scrimmage, plus two others of 38 and 37. The 37 yard boot went out of bounds on the WC seven.

After his many years of coaching, Heeb Meyers has seen "high" teams and "low" teams in action many times. If only there was some Gopher Squad way of keeping the boys "up" for every game, there would be many MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 26 (M) - by Knerr on the Hill 30 set up the tess sleepless nights in the coaching ranks.

ONE FACTOR that should motivate that "up" reaction among the tory over Michigan Monday with on the four and Neff went over to regulars is that so many of the reserves are ready to take over at a min- a firm warning against a letdown score. Feinstein's try was no good, ute's notice. Tom Lindauer played a capable game at center. Joe Lipko in the Gophers' televised game of but Hill started to run it up when was a terror on defense after MacShirey was hurt. Don Keifrider the week with Pittsburgh this Knerr passed to Neff again from makes yardage everytime he gets a chance at the fullback job. Larry Saturday. Jones, Jim Leveille and Carl Burns carried out their assignments in first string fashion.

Keep those spirit pills handy Trojans and you'll go a long way.

ter. Alvin R Seybold.

Mrs. Laubmeier 2d

Joe Ondo Snaps Monopoly

The men finally made it. The men finally made it.

Joseph Ondo, 363 Cherry street, picked eight out of ten to win the past week's Mercury Football Forecasters contest. His choice of Penn over Navy entitles him to wander into the Mercury office and pick up his four ducats to the Turkey day game between Pottstown and Downington at a date to be announced later.

But the women were not to be terror street, Joseph C Weber, Bill Krause, David H Hane, Bill Reazor, James D. Jones Dennis Fry, Richard VonHohen, Donna Fry, Michael J Etze, Colvin B Levan, Harold Bortman, Wallace Berkey

ter. Alvin R Seybold.

Five right: Don Long, Wayne Deegan, Mary Anne Dredge, Patsy Anne Dredge, Jack Yuros, Mildred Herrlinger, Robert Y uros, Mrs Ann Shoop, Frank Dredge, Jack Yuros, Mildred Herrlinger, Robert Y uros, Mrs Ann Shoop, Frank Dredge, Jack Yuros, Mildred Herrlinger, Robert Y uros, Mrs Ann Shoop, Frank Schutz, Mrs. Eva Stricker, Mrs. John Brunner, James Pace, Kathleen M Schutz, Mrs. Eva Stricker, Mrs Ralph J. Schollenberger, Joseph C Weber, Bill Krause, David H Hane, Bill Reazor, James D. Jones, Fry, Michael J Etze, Colvin B Levan, Harold Bortman, Wallace Berkey

Four right: Mor Dredge, Patsy Anne Dredge, Patsy Ann

But the women were not to be denied.

Mrs. Mary A. Laubmeier of Stowe, picked seven right and named the point difference in two games, Pitt-Northwestern and Ohio State - Wisconsin, to break a deadlock with three others who also had seven right. The others who came close but didn't quite make it were Mildred Seybold, A. Richard Seybold and Mrs. Albert M. Dredge.

Mrs. Laubmeier can also pick up her two tickets to the Downingtown game at the Mercury office. The actual scores of the past Satur-

day's games were: Pottstown 7, West Chester 0, Alabama 7, Mississippi State 7 (tie). Alabama 7, Mississiphi State 7 (co. Penn State 27., TCU 21. Notre Dame 27. Georgia Tech 14. Northwestern 27. Pittsburgh 21. Kentucky 19. Villanova 0. Minnesota 22. Michigan 0. Ohto State 20. Wisconsin 19. Minnesota 22. Michigan 9.
Ohio State 20. Wisconsin 19.
Georgia 27. North Carolina 14.
Ondo's scores were:
Pottatown 12 West Chester 7.
Alabama 28. Mississippi State 21.
Penn 21. Navy 14.
Penn State 14. TCU 13.
Notre Dame 28. Georgia Tech 13.
Pittsburgh 21. Northwestern 7.
Kentucky 20. Villanova 6.
Minnesota 14. Michigan 13.
Ohio State 20. Wisconsin 7. Minnesota 14, Michigan 13.
Ohio State 20, Wisconsin 7.
Georgia 27, North Carolina 20.
Eight right: Joseph Ondo.
Seven right: Mary A. Laubmeier, Mrs.
Albert M. Dredge, Mildred Seybold
A. Richard Seybold.
Six right: Ken Zern, Harry Christman
Jr., Francis Kowalski, Bill Schutz, Bob

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Three right Robert Beekley, George M. Torak, Frank Friz 3d., Charles Neeb Maric Vanderslice, Mike Kocur, Raiph J Schollenberger, Russ Lightcap, Leon-

One right: Emmlou Stoudt.

VonHohen, Robert Henry, Agnes

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GIANGIACOMO is a rough and ready customer that delights in Hill School Form Grid Teams Split tact. Bodolus has been operating as center man behind the line In four football games played at second period with a 25 yard off

In four football games played at second period with a 25 yard off Far fields yesterday, Hill School tackle thrust and Perkins made the won two and dropped two, but the two wins overshadowed the losses, Hinkle to John Fowler in the end as the blue totaled 71 points against zone and the conversion by Perkins its opponents total of 43.

GUARDS: Cunningham, Thompson. GENTER: Porter.

BACKS. White. Baylor, Scamuffa. Score by periods:

Hill School: Touchdowns—

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Mende it 27-0 at the half.

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Scoring: Hill School: Fowler. Freeman. The Hill School Fourths blanked the Coatesville Thirds, 39-0 and the Hill Thirds took their game with in the third and fourth frames.

the Coatesville High school jay Don Ray passed to Jess Freeman vees, 32-19. On the losing side of for 10 yards and a TD, and after the ledger, the Blues Sixths were Fred Day carried from the Coates-The Hill Fourths started roll-

ing it up early in their clash with the Coatesville Thirds. Gray Perkins sparked a first period drive that carried from the Hill 40 to the Coatesville 25. A play later Kurt Wieneke shot off tackle and went the distance. Perkins kicked his first of three conversions to make it

Later in the same period, Ted the 15. Perkins kick was no good. John Gibbs tallied for Hill in the

Fesler Praises

Coach Wes Fesler tempered lofty marker. praise for Minnesota's upset vic-

formance one of its greatest in Again Feinstein's kick was no good. comeback drive.

The Minnesota coach said there was always the danger of a letdown for a non-confer-

All-America Paul Giel for the on the 45. Nelson Reiner passed to called back in the second quarter.

Four right: Mrs. B. King, John T. Fiahart Jr. Tom Koren, Bill Weinsteer, Thomas Ibach, Larry Harvey, Chester Kowalski, Gerald Markley, Ray Vanderslice, Larry Vanderslice, J W Heacock Bobby Kocur, George Mihalcik, Ken Pace, Raymond Bortman, John Ziegler, Betty Fry, Donald Fry, Liyod Mover, Alfred A. Panfile, Paul R. Foley, Roger Leh, Marie Seybold, George P. Koren.



TACKLES: Porter, Elder. GUARDS: Wiley, Toler. CENTERS Sotter, Winter. BACKS: Perkins, Orr, Wieneke, Har-bold, Gibbs, Hinkle, Ray. COATESVILLE THIRDS ENDS. Wally. Reese. "TACKLES: Moore, Duniap.
GUARDS: Cunningham, Thompson

HILL'S LAST TWO scores came

the second half of their game with the Second half of their game with the Coatesville High school JV's, Hill School Thirds 7 6 13 6—32 then went on to roll up 19 points the second half to win going the second half to win going away, 32-19.

BEACKS KHEFT FEINSTEIN, FIGURE AND SCHOOL TO DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE O

Bob Neff, Hill right end from Pottstown, scored three of the Blues TD's, the first on a pass from Nick Knerr in the first quarfrom Nick Knerr in the first quarter Steve Feinstein's kick was good. Coatesville scored in the opening frame when Joe Mose went ENDS Knott, Zulhart, Rudy. over on a sneak from the Hill one. TACKLES. Frazier, Haynes, Drain

Coatesville took the lead when Ned Frear's punt was blocked and recovered in the end zone. A few plays later. Kneer traveled 40 yards on an option play to tie the game.

Boyertown Junior High 5 0 6 0—12 Hill School Sixths ... 0 0 0 0—0 Scoring: Boyertown: Touchdwns— Coatesville finished its scoring Shaffer 2 for the day when Pete Townsley went over on a pitchout from Moses from the Hill four. A fumble

Knerr's pass to Neff was taken He week with Pittsburgh this Knerr passed to Neff again from about 20 yards out for the second Bovertown JHS JV's ... 0 0 6 6—12 Again Feinstein's kick was no good.

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Score by periods:

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Again Feinstein's kick was no good.

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Touchdowns—

Werner. Fry.

recent history, considering the high In the final stanza, Feinstein carcaliber of the opposition But he ried from the visitors 40 to the added a lapse against Pittsburgh five then went over on an end run. Jack Warring from the 40, and could be rumous in the Gophers' His try for the extra point was no Warring carried five yards then lateraled to Shaffer for the last good / score in the third quarter.

BOYERTOWN Junior high stepped into the picture to spoil an otherwise perfect day when Dennis Shaffer plunged across from two yards out for a first period Fesler didn't restrain his praise score following a blocked Hill kick -Mercury Sportsphotos

FOOTBALL FESTIVAL-Far fields was no place for an antifootball fan yesterday as Hill school form teams engaged four visiting squads. Above is some loose-ball action as players of the Hill Sixths Seconds and Boyertown Junior High jayvees chase a fumble. Boyertown won this game, 12-0. At lest, Nick Knerr gets off a nice run to help Hill Thirds defeat Coatesville High JV's, 32-19. At right, Warren Chucker is about to be brought down after a substantial gain in the Hill Fourths 39-0 win over Coatesville Jayvees. In the only game not pictured, Boyertown Junior High varsity beat the Hill Sixths, 12-0.

At Far Fields

HILL SCHOOL FOURTHS ENDS. Fowler, Post, Freeman, Stevens

COATESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL JV's

HILL THIRDS

BOYERTOWN JUNIOR HIGH

ENDS: Harp, Schindenberg, Waring, TACKLES: Zew, Needles, GUARDS: Imbody, Hen, Bucks.

CENTERS: Berry, Wight.
BACKS., Welser, Wolf, Graves, Swelnnart, Rozsa,
Score by periods:

BOYERTOWN JUNIOR HS JV's

BACKS: Gruber, Werner, Lingenfelter,

CENTER, Kirtland. BACKS, Babcock, Hoffer, Porter,

The Boyertown Junior high

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ENDS Beggs, Prior TACKLES Beacon, Archer GUARDS: Scidomridge, Whitely

ENDS. Edwards, Blazes. TACKLES: Smith, D. Gehris GUARDS: Moyer, Landis.

CENTER, L Genris.

GUARDS Kelly, Ingram.

TACKLES: Davenport, Schrader. GUARDS: Clay, Spelden.

ENDS: Byrd, Morton.
TACKLES. Platt, Bicking.
GUARDS: Benjamin, Holbrook.

ENDS: Robinson, Neff.

CENTER: Fay

Training Habits Questioned Big Afternoon

Turpin Headed for BBC Carpet

Trojan JV's Beat Warriors,

14-7, on Last-Second Scores

14-7 victory at West Chester yesterday afternoon.

win.

It was the fourth win in five

games for Coach Bill McCabe's

snapped back to tie the count

on a 25-yard run by Al Bodolus

on the last play of the second

quarter. Dick Groff kicked the

extra point and the deadlock

continued until the watch

showed only 43 seconds re-

maining in the game.

Touchdowns in the final seconds of each half gave the Pottstown High junior varsity football team

middleweight champion Randy stewards in about three weeks time Bodolus and Lipko carried down Turpin may be subject to disci-for any possible disciplinary to the 15 with 46 seconds remainplinary action by the stewards of action," Waltham said. the British Board of Boxing Con-In preparation for the biggest trol as the result of his poor showmiddleweight fight since Turing against Bobo Olson in their pin lost the world title to Sugar

world title fight in New York last week. Turpin's training -- or lack of - was sharply criticized by British boxing writers who saw Wienske, Orr. Gibbs, Fowler, Freeman, Clucker. EP—Perkins 3. him in the United States. Jack Solomons, the London promoter who controls a major share of the fight business in Britain also was critical. Solomons said yesterday BACKS: Moses. Townsley. Evans, after arriving from New York that

fore the stewards. BACKS Knerr Feinstein, Frear, Allan

"It will be for Mr. Fane to de-man going in for a mile race and Pottstown

Waltham said he would prominently feature the unortho-Turpin deserved to be brought bedox training" in his report. WALHAM TOLD the press hel "Speaking personally," he conor two for presentation to BBC was inadequate for a fight of such

if anyone bothered him.

Ray Robinson in New York in

1951, Turpin sparred infre-

quently, spent entire days

lounging around his Gross-

inger, N. Y., camp, complained

about homesickness and "things on my mind" and

threatened to abandon the fight

The Trojans were marching four downs from the Pottstown ayvees, and their third in a row, and from the West Chester 15, Jim eight to push the ball across as After spotting the Warrior Gibbons flipped a pass into the end their fullback barged over from juniors seven points early in zone to end John Osuch. Groff the one. The point was added and the first period, the Trojans again booted the point and the lead looked good for many young Trojans copped another minutes.

THE TROJANS finally got roll-Pottstown opened the game by ing in the second quarter with Don kicking off. The Warriors ran the Kenfrider and Joe Lipko lugging ball back to their own 25 and then the ball. With time running out, started to move. Several short the Trojans were on the WC 25 passes over the middle kept the when Gibbons called the jayvees drive rolling. It took the Warriors pet scoring play. It was a wide

double reverse to Bodolus and the slender Junior was off and run-

POTTSTOWN **MERCURY** Sports

ning just before the whistle sounded ending the half. A holding penalty against Pottstown on the West Chester five prevented the visitors from breaking

he tie in the third quarter. They eventually lost the ball on downs on the seven and had to wait until near the end of the game for their next chance.

End Coco Kerlin, a slashing lefender made the break for Pottstown by hitting the West Chester passer so hard that he fumbled and the Trojans recovered near midfield.

Kefrider raced for a pair of first LONDON, Oct. 26 LP - British before the next meeting of the downs to the West Chester 30, and ing in the game.

GIBBONS had directed his atack entirely on the ground all fternoon, but he decided it was ime to go to the air. He faded back and located Osuch open in the end zone and fired a straight and true pass. Groff, who gets plenty of chance to kick extra points for the high-scoring jayvees, ngain split the uprights. West Chester had time to run

wo plays after the kickoff. POTTSTOWN LINEUP

ENDS Osuch, Lunn, Hughes, Kerlin

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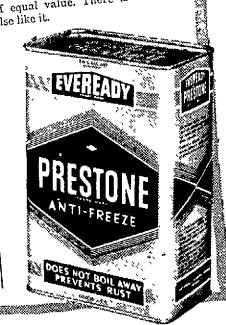
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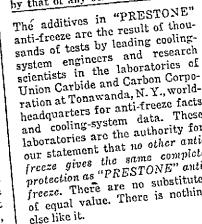
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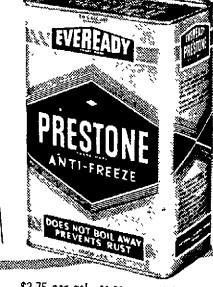
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Later, he became an unwill-

ing passenger aboard a French

liner, with no country willing to

accept him. Through a writ of

habeas corpus, he finally

landed in Brazil. The Domini-

can Republic has assured him

it, was open. Hartley entered

burglarized. Rugs in the

livingroom were disarranged

but everything else was in

stopped at a street two blocks from

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Three men have been ques- away by auto at that point.

viewed the bloodstains she broke 381 compared to the 297 reported

down completely. Her body shook in 1950, the worst previous year.

Evelyn's father went to the Ras- in 1950 was 16.

with sobs as she said, "we know The death total for the year re-

passport confusion.

of a haven.

Grim Searchers Probe River, Bridges

For Missing 15-Year-Old School Girl

Evelyn, a pretty high school daughter's other shoe in the base-

Grim searchers probed every the living room floor.

all wishing him success.

into the news again.

alarm.

institution.

Newsmen who sought to reach son's boyhood sport - rolling in

the Arthur Godfrey morning pro- of insects at the Smithsonian

and should be destroyed.

Expert Pooh-Poohs

Black Widow Danger

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (P)-Black

widow spiders have jumped back

Long Island housewives have

complained the poisonous little

creatures are creeping everywhere

Christian T. Williamson, su-

perintendent of mosquito con-

trol up that way, agreed to

spray. But he poohpoohed their

Why, Williamson said, when he

It was this revelation of William

Could a person really rool in

"I don't see why not," Chapin

said. "It's very difficult to get a

black widow to bite you. They're

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not at all aggressive, you know.

black widows and not get hurt?

US Charges Torture Center Directed By Soviet on 'Germ War' Confessions

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP)-The United States declared today that Russians directed a Communist torture center where false confessions of germ warfare were wrung from US fliers in Korea-even after the armistice. The Russians entered a denial.

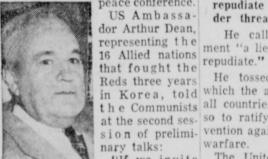
Dr. Charles W. Mayo, US delegate, presented the charge before the UN Political committee. Dr. Mayo said an interrogation center known as "Pak's Palace" near reduced to a level lower than that Pyongyang, North Korea, was of animals, and that the tortures staffed by Chinese and North Kor- were designed to be more terrible eans but directed by Soviet per- than medieval methods; sonnel.

"Many of our fliers were interrogated there by Soviet personnel," the Minnesota surgeon said. He told of a Kansas flier

RED STAND ON TRUCE TALKS

North Koreans Insist Neutral Nations Be Admitted

PANMUNJOM, Tuesday,, Oct. 27 (P)—The Allies of the Korean war rebuked the Communists today for repeatedly insisting that neutral nations be invited to the Korean peace conference.



though they may tices. Arthur Dean be, we may turn the political (peace) conference into an endless debating society. Medical Men Hear

"The great and urgent task now confronting us," said North Korean Representative Ki Sok Bok, ATLANTA, Oct. 26 (P)-Develop "is to speedily determine through ment of the first "simple" method negotiations the neutral nations for detecting stomach cancer concerned to participate in the po- involving use of a "rotating brush" litical conference and thereafter to inserted down through the mouth reach specific agreement on time, to collect tissue cells from the place and the procedural, the ad-stomach wall-was reported today. tioned in the case but Police Chief ministrative and related questions Dr. J. Ernest Ayre of Miami, George Long said all were cleared Pittsburgh Reports

News Woman Sued By Ingrid Bergman

star Ingrid Bergman appeared in a Rome court today to tell the judge why she is suing a Swedish newspaper woman for 10 lireabout one cent.



Bigi Rybrant, Rome correspondent of the Stockholm Afton-

he past Decem- also of Miami.

published as a signed article writ- may eventually prove greater than ten by herself. Miss Bergman told previous techniques of this type." the court she wished to have it made clear that she did not write

The judge postponed the case until Nov. 28, expressing hope that the two women would, in the meantime, "arrive at a friendly

LOCAL NOTICES

Rummage sale today, 8 to 3 Searles Meth. ch., Beech & Han. Rummage sale today, Moose hall, 9 to 3, St. Peter's Baptist church. Rummage sale at 1st Meth. ch., by Mother's class, 9 a. m. today.

Rummage sale in the basement of St. John's Reformed church by the Women's guild, today and tomorrow. Price St. near High.

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who refused to write a confession despite 1800 hours of questioning directed by Russians.

Dr. Mayo said US fliers were

"They are calculated to disintegrate the mind of an intelligent victim," he asserted, in order to make him destroy his own integrity and produce an elaborate fiction. "If anything is surprising to me," e observed, "it is that so many f our soldiers-both those who Ithough for months they were treated like animals or worsesomehow continued to act through

DR. MAYO SAID the Communists accused 107 captured fliers of engaging in bacteriological warfare. Of these, 17 are listed as missing and 14 are known dead. He did not say how they died. He said 40 refused to sign anything, but 36 signed under duress.

Jacob A. Malik, Soviet delegate sitting in place of Chief Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky, responded that the United States had forced airmen who confessed to germ warfare to repudiate their confessions under threat of prosecution.

representing the ment "a lie and slander which we 15-year-old Evelyn Hartley, fearful removed and the window, with

Reds three years He tossed in a resolution by of her sobbing mother: in Korea, told which the assembly would call on the Communists all countries which have not done at the second ses- so to ratify the 1925 Geneva con- honor student, vanished Saturday ment. The Rasmusen's 20-month sion of prelimi- vention against chemical and germ night from the home of Viggo old daughter, whom Evelyn was Rasmusen, where she was baby tending was sleeping unharmed warfare.

"If we invite The United States has refused sitting. Bloodstains were spattered in her crib. the neutral na- to ratify it, demanding more than around an open basement window, tions, admirable paper promises to stop such prac- on the lawn and on a basement 200 yards away in the sparsely

In the meantime our troops face each other across an uneasy Of 'Simple Method'

Fla., said the method was the first, and released. other than X-ray, which could be any general practitioner -and he added that X-ray some-girl's mother, appeared composed PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26 (2) - City imes cannot distinguish between today when she visited the home health officials reported 18 new

deer and cancer in the stomach, of Rasmusen, also a teacher at cases of polio in the district to He told the Southern Medical La Crosse State. But when she day, raising this year's total to association (SMA) at its 47th annual meeting that the collection of cells requires only five minutes, yet appears to compare favorably in accuracy with previous stomach cellcollecting techniques which he described as more difficult and

time-consuming. One of them-involving use of Rasmusen home were not bladet, defendant, an inflatable balloon to collect answered. Peering through a front told the judge her cells through abrasive action on the window of the house, he saw a side of the story, stomach wall-requires up to two hours, Dr. Ayre asserted. He re-It all started ported jointly with Dr. B. G. Oren,

ber, when Ingrid Dr. Ayre told a reporter that complained that while final appraisal of the value an interview she of the technique will require studies gave the Afton- of "thousands" of cases, trials so Ingrid Bergman bladet corre-far "indicate definite promise and spondent was the possibility that the accuracy

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Hong Kong and Portuguese

Macao, with neither country

"We know she isn't alive."

window well of a neighbor's home

Police followed every trail be-

Today 150 students and fac-

ulty members from La Crosse

State college, where Evelyn's

father is a biology professor,

probed every bridge and cul-

vert within a 50-mile radius of

this Mississippi river town of

43,000 residents. Sheriff's dep-

uties trekked along rivers and

MRS. RICHARD HARTLEY, the

musen home Saturday night after

his daughter failed to telephone

home as she usually did when out

baby sitting, and his calls to the

sloughs.

she isn't alive."

ause no single one stood out.

ettled new section of town.

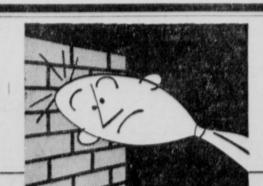
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'God Help Livestock' Is Cattle Growers' Answer

retary of Agriculture Benson today serviceman, Sgt. John Brown, at least temporarily rejected a apart. Her mother, Mrs. Asa Mcplea by hard-hit cattle growers Guire of Miamisburg, Ohio, is a for immediate and direct Govern- minister. ment price supports for the live-

Benson, under fire from several directions over his farm policies, told the dissappointed cattlemen he has an "open mind" toward any feasible program to ease their dis-

But he strongly indicated that he is inclined to favor some other method than direct

remarks, a leader of the visiting to marry. delegation told him that if he had 'God help the livestock industry." terview, that he had seen her this

非 非 非 AFTER HEARING Benson, the delegation of 350 cattle growers from 30 states promptly held a mass meeting and voted unanimously to press for Federal price supports for cattle at a minimum LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 26 (P)-|shoe and his daughter's glasses on of 90 percent of parity.

bridge and culvert, river and The doors were locked but a law, designed to give farmers a He called Dr. Mayo's state-slough today for trace of missing basement window screen had been law, designed to give farmers a they would only prove the words bloodstains and footprints around relation to the prices of things they buy. It now applies to such basic through the window and found his tobacco, rice and peanuts — but

The cattlemen also called for a sweeping investigation of the spread between the price they get for their livestock and the price the consumer pays at the meat market. Virginia State Sen. Harry C.

Stuart, Elk Garden, Va., told the delegations Mrs. Rasmusen, who had hired The cattlemen's chief complant

Evelyn so she and her husband was that they are caught in costand 7-year-old daughter could at-price squeeze - with the Governtend a football game, said "Peeping ment supporting the price of Toms" had been reported in the they need to fatten their cattle for neighborhood but she had never market and the price of livestock falling from its Korean war boom Bloodhounds brought to the scene level. yesterday followed a trail but

you start them on one of our "beginner" in-

Features

BENSON REJECTS He'd Quit if Necessary

La Rosa Reports Hopes of Marrying Dorothy McGuire

But Says He Is Faced With Legal and Religious Problems La Rosa reported today he hopes to room to answer a telephone call said he opened about 75 and only

He expressed fears that in-

volvement of his romance with

Miss McQuire in the furor over

his firing from the Godfrey

show had meant embarrass-

ment to her parents and his.

With a touch of bitterness he

said he could not understand

the involvement of his per-

Sullivan advised him that one

Godfrey made oblique refer-

ence to the case when he was

applauded during the show by

the studio audience, remark-

ing: "Oh, I've still got a few

"I seemed to have been singu-

larly devoid of them in the past

La Rosa had dinner with Miss

McGuire and several of his busi-

ness associates last night follow-

ing the Sullivan telecast on which

he received loud applause from

He related that upon return to

the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Salvatore La Rosa, in nearby

Mount Vernon, N. Y., early this

morning he found a stack of letters

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (P) - The

stock market maintained a slightly

higher position with difficulty to-

day. Steels and motors were in

the best position and displayed the

most activity. Other sections of

the market were steady to slightly

STOCK MARKET STEADY

sonal life in the situation.

gram originates.

week," he declared.

the studio audience.

marry attractive Dorothy McGuire from here. Miss McGuire is one three were critical of his role in but said there were religious and of the three McGuire sisters on the break with Godfrey, the others legal problems to be worked out the Godfrey programs. La Rosa, fired from the Arthur La Rosa said he was deeply Godfrey radio-television shows a concerned over "hurting other pe week ago today, is a Roman Cath- ple.' "If it means hurting other peo-

olic. Miss McGuire, 22, is not a WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 P-Sec- Catholic and still is married to a ple I'm going to quit this business -I mean it," he said, as associates from whom she has been living sought to calm him.

The 23-year-old singer, hired by Godfrey two years ago upon his discharge from the Navy, said he had been conferring with a priest on his problem. He declined to say whether he would wed without approval of his church.

Showing signs of extreme nervusness as he sat in the apartment of the prices of fame was having was a kid he used to roll in black of Ed Sullivan, on whose Toast of the public interested in one's per- widows and never once was bitten. the Town he made his first post. sonal life. Godfrey TV appearance last night, La Rosa said Miss McGuire was Miss McGuire for comment were black widows-that brought a call Obviously nettled by Benson's the only girl he had ever wanted barred from the CBS studios where to Dr. Edward A. Chapin, curator

no concrete aid proposals, then HE DISCLOSED, during an in-

Dorothy's Parents Call Report 'Lies'

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 26 (P)-Dorothy McGuire's parents tonight branded as "just lies" reports the girl singer would marry crooner Julius La Rosa and added they are "sure she is just as aggravated in New York as we are here."

Asa B. McGuire of nearby Miamisburg said his daughter is "happily married" to Sgt.

He quoted his wife, the Rev. a mistake."

La Rosa, who lit out on his own after being fired from the Arthur Godfrey radio and television shows, said earlier today he hopes to marry Dorothy, one of the McGuire sisters

John Brown, now in Korea.

Lillie McGuire, as saying talk of the reported romance is "all

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Some of the best scores turned in by Pottstown bowlers the past week came from men in the mixed leagues at the Arrow alleys.

Art Shaffer rolled a blistering 243 game in the Sunday Night Mixed league and that was only 11 pins lower than the best game of the week. Shaffer finished out his series at 608, also a high. Doris Kemp and Dot Dames scored 153 to tie for top single, but Shirley Mauger was more consistent to gain high three, 417. Peas won both team prizes,

In another mixed league at Ar-within a half game of the first-row, the St. Aloysius Social club place California team. Ray Erb loop, Henry Koch tabbed a 223 sin- bowled the best single, 230, and Al gle. He split individual honors with Berthold best triple, 612. Princeton Bill Kulp, whose 607 was the high and California, split four games cluster. Rita Browne monopolized and also each won a team prize. the women's scoring with 159 and The Tigers had the high single, 414. Cherokees had the best single 947, and the Bears took high game, 750, and lncas combined for triple, 2547. high triple, 2129.

An individual triple record was set in the Dochler league by Lou Mack. His 678 series broke Dave Swinehart's foriner standard of 265. Mack had games of 243, 201 and 234 to help his W. M. First quintet gain both team awards, 992 and 2656. The team single threatened Aluminum Cleaning No. 2's season high of 1025. George Moore's average slipped three points to 182.5 but he still retained the lead over Ed Yost, 181.5, and Swinehart, 177.9. Mack's big night boosted him from 12th to fourth place with 177.1.

Other outstanding features of the Doehler league were Willie Yerger's 231 game. Maintenance

first in the triple, 2509.

MASKS had one of the better team single games for the week in the West End Fire company cir-

three, 535. Ladders and Lights 667-698-694. split team single and triple honors with 820 and 2263 respectively. Doug Ludwig's 178 is still high average and Adaptors hold the top rung with a 17-7 mark.

Bethlehem Steel league howlers were not up to par as Paul Edleman captured top single prize with 201. The only other game was Art Pashlev's Paul Miller, 523, and Lin Batman, 516, had the best clusters. The Eagles nudged Bars for team triple by 18 pins with 2360. and Bars also had to settle for second money in the single department, four pins shy of Plates' 818 total.

The Friday night league race week in the Jacobs Aircraft league telephoned Roy Mack, vice presi- Except for a couple of shut-out at the Eagles alleys was tightened at Arrow with totals of 212 and 520, dent of the Athletics, and told him days after he passed the former up as Penn, captained by Charlie Turret Lathes dominated team of Ehlers' acceptance. Kulp, won four points to pull up to play with 832 and 2325.

On Monday night at the Eagles, Baltimore Orioles Bill Smale tossed a 212 game, best of the evening, and Bob Shaner Sign Arthur Ehlers of the evening, and Bob Shaner Sign Arthur Ehers

591. Idaho narrowly missed being tied for first place as it lost three out of four games to Arizona, and

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Livo victins of last weeks up. The point total is figured on the rising of the underdogs, Michigan basis of ten for a first place vote, and Navy, tumbled clear out of the nine for a second, etc. Notre Dame select bracket, their vacancies got only 57 No. 1 votes last week taken over by a couple of Pacific when Michigan State was second.

Coast powerhouses—Southern Cali—when Michigan State was second.

Joe Hospador's 596 triple were the American League next season. best individual efforts in the Eagles, Tuesday Night loop. Kirk had a 593 triple to pace Dartmouth to a three-point win over Hospador's' Michigan crew. Dartmouth took both team trophies with 971 and The latter score was second! 2629 only to the Doehler league's high

the week was recorded by Earl the girls this week although Helen will depend largely upon the suc-Benz, 245, in the Firestone Men's Mercer just missed with 199 in cess of the club in Baltimore." The Fighting 5 took team single the single leaders with 758 and tri- the Browns on Sept. 29. honors, 913, and Nutcrackers placed ple winner was Shamrocks, 2139.

Barbara Graver swept honors in the Firestone Girls league at Arrow with a series of 467 which included a 178

its league lead to 20-4. Joe Sur-man's Classic loop at Arrow the with a 190 average and helped it by Mrs. Jean Dressler, 182, and rein. out with a 217 game. Francis Kalis Mrs. Sara Yeager, 180. Other good Miles is to head a group of find One of the reasons for the had high triple of 598, including a triples were Mrs. Mary McCord. anciers putting up \$2,475,000 to buy hard work was head scout Frank 254 game. That was the best game 501, and Mrs. Dressler. 497. Lame controlling interest of the Browns. Foster's report on the Irish eleven. Ducks won the team single banner It also has promised to put up more "There's no question about this In the Friday loop at West End, with 735 but finished third in the money "for additional player mate-being our supreme test to date," John Koren flipped a 201 high triple ratings with 2002. Rips won rial," saying "the old St. Louis he said. "It will take a mightly

> "ALBERT WEINER topped the keglers in the Independent loop at Arrow with a 231 game. The high three was bowled by Charlie Kirkhoff, 565, and Red Devils won both team prizes, 878 and 2476.

Scores were lower than usual in the Church league as Allen Missimer's 207 was good for the single word there would be a news con- ALBANY, Calif., Oct. 26 UPaward. Reds Hill had the best ference. At 3 p. m. he read a five-Willie Shoemaker booted home formed No. 1 topped the team pointment.

good for a 2614 triple.

crowd of 2260 paid \$3245.

he batted .357 for the Philadelphia

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Giardello Decisions Cartier in 10

Giardello, high-ranking Philadel-old Giardello came back with two Ehlers, adding "I don't know if Boy in the stretch. The Green phia middleweight contender, fin-smashing rights to the chin that we'll have a new GM or not." ished strong tonight to punch out shook the New Yorker all over. an unamimous decision over Wal-IIe skidded to one knee in Giar- in 1950 when Connie Mack quit. He ter Cartier of New York in a tele-dello's corner but the referee ruled had been directing the farm sys- Rogel Breaks Nose cast 10-rounder at Eastern Park-it a slip and not a knockdown.

This was a bruising battle all the eye that opened a deep gash on way and just about even through Walter's left brow. The cut rethe first six rounds. Then Giar-quired twelve stitches afterwards, years to run.

Have that job for the Orioles, Miles nose in the 51-14 victory over the said. A contract which DeWitt had Green Bay Packers in a National with the Browns still has three Football league contest Saturday, years to run.

However, the former Penn State star expects to drill with the squad dello's combination punches proved In the second and fourth rounds The next major Oriole appoint. star expects to drill with the squad

The votes, all for Giardello. were: Referee Petey Scalzo, 5-4-1; Judge Harold Barnes, 7-2-1, and Judge Artic Schwartz, 8-1-1. The AP scoreboard had Giardello in front

downs, both fighters were shaken several times in the free-swing fray. The 29-year-old Cartier was almost knocked out in a punching bee that lasted throughout the ninth round. ninth round.

Cartier started off the heetic Never Too Old frame by rocking Giardello with a

West Virginia Gets Best Rating

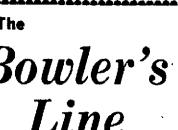
MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 26 12-The news that West Virginia now is ranked fifth in the [] nation was greeted almost laconically by Coach Art Lewis today. "We're really getting into fast company," was Art's only com-

Then he explained his mood with the statement that the Mountaineers' only concern for Penn State. The Nillany Lions, he said, have a great

right now was getting ready team, but "so do we." The Mountaineers' rating rise [7]

has been unparalleled in West Virginia grid history. Lewis-said the clash Saturday should be a good ball game. "I

see where they don't scare easily, neither do we," he said.





. . Goes Back Home

game. Auburn was the front-run- Ehlers, who was a 6-year-old kid ning team in scores with 897 and playing in Baltimore streets when last minute field goal, dropped champion in the pre-season poll.

organization which succeeds the St. Louis Browns a background of 16 years as a baseball official, the last, two as general manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Verger's 231 game. Maintenance triple. Lehigh leads the Tuesday had expired and he agreed to a Unconquered West Virginia made. The top ten (first place votes a continues to lead the league with league by one point over Chicago, three-year pact with the Orioles. one of the week's better gains, moviteam records in parentheses):

league at Arrow. He failed to hold the Girls Rookie league at Arrow, said Clarence W. Miles, a whirl- Middles Gird the pace however, and Jim Fogerty Reliable Lois Adams again won, wind of a lawyer who master-won high triple prize with 553. the triple with 519. Kiddettes were minded purchase and transfer of For Irish Game

cuit on Monday night. Masks tal- Bessie Brendlinger had a 166- continued. "I would assume he Penn, heard scouts tell them the blue ribbon with 2596 and increased being best of the night in the Wolld assume he Penn, heard scouts tell them the would tie in with us as far as fin- nation's top ranked team has not ancial matters are concerned, but yet reached its peak. man continued to pace the league past Wednesday. She was pressed the hell state her bell state to the hell state her bell state to the hell state her bell s the ball club he will have free! their stuff against the junior

Miles displayed his brisk

methods of operating in coming to agreement with Ehlers. The selection had been up in the air for 10 days while he took a hospital rest. He was

said. It was only half an hour be- his world record of season victories Frank Bellini was bowler of the fore the announcement that he up to 407.

Ehlers "We wouldn't stand in his predict he'll come close to 450 beway if he could improve himself, fore New Years. and he assured me he wouldn't He had Home Free off first in leave unless he could get a much the mile and a sixteenth handicap, better proposition." Mack said took over the lead at the half-BROOKLYN, Oct. 26 (4) Joey left hook to the chin. The 23-year-

tem of the Athletics since 1947. way Arena. Giardello, a 9-5 favor- AS CARTIER came in, Joey former owner of the Browns, will back Franny Rogel fractured his Bill DeWitt, a vice president and Pittsburgh Steelers said today full-

> left hooks to the jaw. Cartier relied Marty Marion still has a year to clash with the Philadelphia Eagles mainly on his left hook while Giar- go on his St. Louis contract, dello, who has a good left hook of Ehlers, who will make the Ehlers, who will make the de-

his own, also scored with good cision, and Miles both said no disright hand smashes. That was cussion has been held yet about about, one hand against two. A whether Marion will be retained.

"You've got to say that he is



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Fighting Irish Pick Up More Poll Popularity

brought a new wave of popularity today for the Fighting Irish, who ightened their grip on the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press' weekly. Georgia Tech, its unbeaten string thumping VMI, 52-20. Only Okla-

snapped at 31 games, and Michigan homa stayed still. The Sooners, re-State, upset by Purdue after a and tie, kept a firm hold on ninth winning string of 28, managed to place. hold positions in the top ten but In what should be a real had to be content with lower rungs. tonic for their ailing head Coach Frank Leahy, the Irish

nation's best team by 18 of the

voters and West Virginia given the

nod by 15. No other team had

The men of South Bend solidified

their position by whipping highly

more than two.

greatly improved.

State fell from second to sixth and received 82 of the 120 first Tech from fourth to eighth. place votes east by sports writ-Maryland's high-riding Terers and broadcasters, and norapins, meanwhile, moved into body else was close. second place on an imposing Maryland was considered the

record of six straight victories while undefeated Baylor and once-tied Illinois followed in . Two victims of last week's up- The point total is figured on the

the victors now trail by only one BALTIMORE, Oct. 26 12 Art Coast powerhouses—Southern Cali-with 31. This week Michigan State fornia and UCLA. received none. Michigan, swamped by Minnemajor league baseball left here, sota 22.0 in the Little Brown Jug THE FIGHTING IRISH haven't was hired today to be general man-game, fell from fifth to 16th, a been out of first place since the ED KIRK'S loft 232 game and ager of the Orioles' return to the drop of 11 notches, while Navy, writers and broadcasters picked downed by Pennsylvania 9-6 on a them as the most likely national,

> SOUTHERN CAL took over sev-rated Georgia Tech. 27-14, playing enth place on the strength of its the last half without Coach Leahy, 32-20 thumping of California. UCLA who was stricken at halftime in moved into tenth after humbling termission. Leahy is reported Majors in Oaklind

Unconquered West Virginia made The top ten (first place votes and Soon, Says Dressen No 200 games were reported by "The extent of his compensation ing up from eighth to fifth after

Then they went out to try

single and Andy Slaby scored top the triple with 2059 on games of policy of selling players to get cash fine football team to beat Notre to operate on is a thing of the Dame any Saturday of the sea-

The Middies will go into South Bend looking for the first Navy victory over the Irish since the 32-13 triumph of 1944.

Wee Willie Boots

three games, 533. Limerick Re- sentence statement of Ehlers' ap-, three more winners - including Home Free in the featured Inversingles with a respectable 944, and "My agreement with Mr. Ehlers ness Handicap—before 7719 fans at Spring City Reformed No. 1 was was reached this morning," he Golden Gates Fields today to run

world mark of 300 a week and a half ago, the silent Shoe has been MACK SAID the Athletics told scoring regularly. Tourf writers

Lion was third.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26 12-The

too much for the left-hooking Cartier shook up his rival with ment is that of field manager tomorrow in preparation for the next Sunday.



Notre Dame (62) (4-0) 1122 Oakland may be the site for a Baylor (2) (5-0) 748 major league baseball club.

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-Ike Stroup, 70, was hunting for squirrel and got a deer-Chuck Dressen hinted today that the hard way. Stroup said a big, buck at-

STURGIS, Mich., Oct. 26 (4)

tacked him. He lost his gun in

the scuffle, he told conservation officers, so pulled out his knife and slashed the animal

By Alan Mayer Tony DeSpirito Rides 5 Winners

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (P)-Tony DeSpirito made a personal triumph out of Lincoln Downs' opening program of the Fall meeting today, riding five consecutive winners and finishing third in another

> The Lawrence, Mass., jockey, who topped the nation's riders with 390 wins last year, ran his total for the year to 297. He has missed more than 100 racing days because of suspensions and illnesses.

In the featured inaugural purse ver seven furlongs for \$3500, De-Spirito guided J. M. Lingle's Valenciano to a length victory over Lou V. Barbieri's My Truly Fair. Another three lengths back were the Reynolds Brothers' Haskell and Mrs. J. M. Branham's Four Night who finished in a dead heat for

Valenciano, timed in 1:27, paid \$5.40, \$3.20 and \$2.40.

DeSpirito's other winners were Andros, \$4.60, in the fourth; Klimie, \$6.20, in the fifth; Can't Please, \$7.60 in the sixth; and Tampero for \$4.80 in the eighth. He finished third on Platterette in the second.

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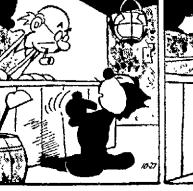
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ARTHUR EHLERS

Ehlers brings to the new

His contract with the Athletics Washington State, 44-7.

released late last week. Late this morning, he sent out Home Three Winners

Ehlers became general manager'

Firestone

from tenth to 20th.

schedules are "working out nicely"

The board authorized the pur-

Present at last night's session

FISHER SAID he was greatly

encouraged at this time, and gave

as one of the reasons the high

amount of advance gift money

"Last year, following our first

report meeting we had only \$67,800.

This year, we'll go into the meet-

Bartholemew will preside at

the dinner, with Kenneth

Nichols serving as master of

ceremonies. Prizes will be

awarded teams which have

division by using his plant (the

Doehler-Jarvis company) as a pilot

"He's spoken to all the shifts and

supervisory personnel on how to do

the job and has been setting the

Bartholemew cited the aluminum cleaning department at his plant

"They have the largest number

'The outlook is most encourag-

"But we now expect to reach our

ing, though we do have a long way

to go yet," Fisher summed up.

For Dec. 6 Convention

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Dec. 17 in the Senior High school

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president, is in charge of arrange-

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Fisher said that Bartholemew

reached their quota.

in how to do the job."

Fisher added.

goal," he said.

83, just east of Monocacy when the has "really inspired the industrial

The car zig-zagged back to the as having done a particularly out-

Martin said the 1946 sedan was of employes in their department

He's an employe of the State Orioles Pick 7 Delegates

He serves as special police offi- Members of the Fraternal Order

cer at Freese's sale, Freese's of Orioles, Nest 150, last night ap-

Heights and the Gilbertsville auc-pointed seven delegates and three

pital by the Birdsboro Community Arrangements were completed

Forty members of the North End ship were received last night by

Hemmig was rushed to the hos- in Lebanon Dec. 6.

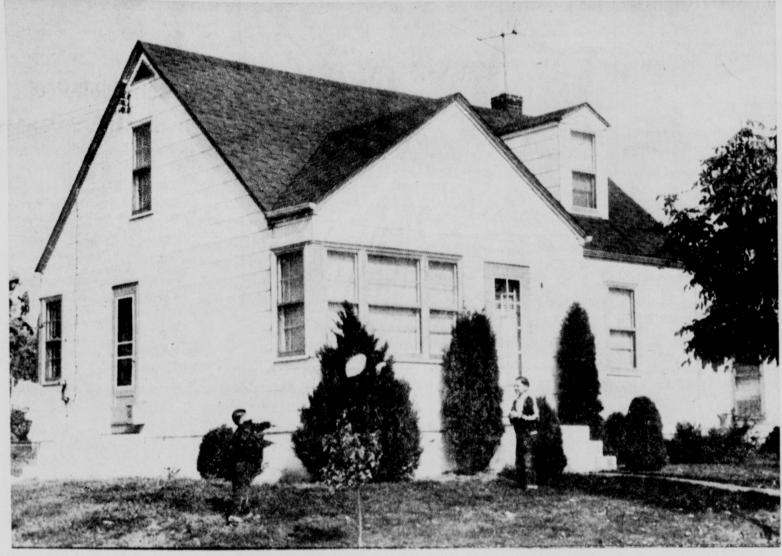
left and climbed a high embank- standing job of soliciting.

is "working well.

The board discussed bus stops, were John W. Fadler Sr., William

Pottstown's Prides

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Business Tour Set

today on a "business" trip.

of John C.

chased a ticket.

looked like Rutter.

sage to return. When they

arrived Weidensaul ran outside

and pointed to the suspect.

he was reading a magazine.

on his way to the station.

For 62 Local Pupils

This attractive white house is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohrbach and their two sons. The house is located at 801 Hale street.

There are four rooms located on the first floor: The living room, 13 by 15 feet, two bedrooms and the kitchen. The two bedrooms are on the far side of the house. There's a full basement under the house and the second floor, unfinished, is being turned into bedroom now by the Rohrbachs.

Those are the two boys tossing a football out front. Steven, 6, is at left and Ronald, 8, is about to catch it. The Rohrachs have planted two maples and two ash trees in

the front of their home. The home is trimmed in gray, newly painted this Fall. Rohrbach works for Firestone Tire and Rubber company and the family has had the home more than four years.

NEWSTIPS —

soldier who had his neck broken along.

in a carnival accident.

Third regular prize winner is Mrs. John Hoffmaster, Birdsboro RD 1. She wins \$2 for being first to tell the Mercury about a Birdsboro man being burned to death on Route 422 near Baumstown.

Mrs. Hoffmaster wins that money even though she called Pottstown 6000 at 4:35 a. m. The Mercury accepts tips around the

The Mercury never sleeps. A Hummel at 4:57 p. m. newstip is good anytime as long as it's new.

Now for the bonus winners. Mrs. Albert Istnes, 243 Chestnut hunch, drove to the Reading She was a mem street, wins \$5 for the first of the hunch, bedspread tips. She called at 8:45 station.

Mrs. Daniel Bitting, 235 West King street, was the second bedspread tipster. She wins \$1.

So it really pays to be alert - and fast with the telephone

- when you see news material. Look around you. When you see that unusual incident, call the Mercury - Pottstown 6000.

Don't wait a minute. Be first!

ARMY MAN —

(Continued From Page One) house. But the big B-17 re-

turned safely to its base in learned his mother was in ill health England. A graduate of Pottstown High at her home in Orwigsburg.

He last visited his mother this past Summer.

since World War II he has re. said he was a pro golfer and went rangements. turned to England three times on over a long string of the Nation's best professionals. His bad nerves brief assignments.

He is married to the former were blamed for quitting the game Ruth Meloy, daughter of Mr. and Rutter said he was graduated

RD 4.

Mrs. Edgar Meloy, Pottstown from Orwigsburg High school in They have one son, Edward Police confiscated \$18 of the \$20 and his train ticket to Reading. EXPERT **TELEVISION** SERVICE **CALL 3525** Modern sanitary protection worn internally belts, no pins-no super and junior.

Obituaries

Sixty-two Pottstown High school The INFANT SON of Stanley Mark L. Brown, president of They will tour the Sun Oil com-

pany office buildings in the city He was one of twins born Sunday returned to the local union. center, where they will observe to the Lightcaps. The other twin modern, large-scale office practice.

All pupils on the trip will be Other survivors include his par-Seniors in the local High ents, two sisters, Grace Elizabeth school's commercial departand Ruth Evelyn, at home; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Bertram P. Scanlin, one of the Mrs. Walter Lightcap, 316 North past Spring. teachers who will go along on the Evans street; the maternal grandtrip, said that it would be made in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman bers attended the conference were Joseph H. Burdan and Lloyd

Kline, Royersford. church, officiating. Funeral ar- the union's executive board. The buses will leave from the rangements are in charge of the Chestnut street side of the Senior Houck Funeral home, 112 North

High school at 8:30 a m., Scanlin Washington street. MARGARET AUGUSTA (MERK-Other teachers making the trip ERT) MEREDITH, 85, widow of will be Alma I. Klink, and J. John G. Meredith, died at 9:45 word on Saturday's opening day Robert VonDrach. Eleanor Corn-p. m. yesterday at the home of her by late tomorrow night.

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackerman, 12 EAST ard E. Blair, of Pottstown, out-VINE STREET, STOWE, where lined the situation.

she had lived for the past 33

or the past five years. name was Rutter, but they did not know anyone by the name The clothier then called the ert, she came to Pottstown in 1902 commission and the Department of

that a Rutter did not have an ac-She is survived by two daughters, Adeline, with whom she made her Blair. He called Desk Sgt. Russel B. home, and Grace, widow of Henry Ancona, 11 North Hanover street; Hummell relayed the message to a sister. Gertrude Merkert, Royers-Sgt. Lawler and Myers riding in ford; six grandchildren and 11

There he asked Paul Weidensaul, Episcopal church. Funeral services will be held ticket agent, whether a man who from the Houck funeral home, 112 pretty wet. filled Rutter's description had pur- North Washington street, Thurs-Weidensaul had seen no one who Lawler and Myers drove ment will be in West End ceme-sylvania before they decide." away from the station and minutes later got a radio mes-

Funeral services for MRS. S. ELIZABETH (THOMAS) CROSBY, widow of William E. Crosby, were When police grabbed the man, held yesterday afternoon from her late home in BYERS, Chester by council and referred to police county. The Rev. Charles G. Link, committee for study. He had stopped for a shoe shine pastor of St. Matthews Reformed

He told police he returned from Detroit two weeks ago when he Interment was in St. Matthews Pall bearers were Richard W.

The Nelson Funeral home, golf glove and a wooden tee. He Spring City, was in charge of ar-

GOT A

KITCHEN PROBLEM?

Home From Parley

Seniors will invade Philadelphia and Grace (Shaner) LIGHTCAP, Jacobs Local 3802, USW-CIO, and the old days before returning to to the left and then to right, 124 SUNRISE LANE, was dead at delegate to the CIO International the regular routine of their daily birth Sunday night in Pottstown wage policy committee meeting in existence. New York city this past week, has

Brown, who represented Pottstown-Norristown area unions at the three-day conference, was one of five committee members from District 7.

All of the 170 committee mem- for this year's "bottle-watching, "The pupils will tour the oil com- Graveside services will be at 2 Members sounded ideas at the Next year it will be Ralph Guest, pany offices in the morning," he o'clock this afternoon in Edgewood meeting, which are expected to James I. Gill and Elmer B. Haas explained. "In the afternoon, they cemetery, with the Rev. George A. be written out in the form of rec- who'll make the preparations.

(Continued From Page One)

a decision would be made. Born in Ashland, Schuylkill The final decision rests with the county, the daughter of the late Governor, who banks heavily on Lorenz and Emaline (May) Merk- information provided by the Game

Forests and Waters. A hopeful note was provided by

"The area here looks better than it did at the same time

the past year," he said. "The rain did dampen the woods.

good shape. The Red Hill area is Hallowe'en parade.

(Continued From Page One)

Some residents wanted to know place. church, Ludwig's corner, officiated. forced. They wanted to know if it why the curfew wasn't being en-

remains on the books. The curfew provides it is unlaw-ful for any person under 16 years southing refreshing femining com-

of each year. for a number of years.

Breeze (With Dish Towel)

Silver Dust

Jacobs' Union Head

He was elected to the post this local food stores.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Yorgey. will see a play at the Academy of Lineker, rector of Christ Episcopal ommendations to be referred to

Hallowe'en Paraders To Cavort Tomorrow

The 1953 Hallowe'en parade sponsored by the Pottstown Hallowe'en committee in conjunction North End Fire Company with the Pottstown Recreation Hears Talk on Methods night.

Blair said last night that the at 6 o'clock on High street between talk on fire fighting methods and Hohl presided over a general busicommission's field directors would Washington and Warren streets. She had been ill for the past send their reports to the capital The judging will be from 6:30 until seven years and had been bedfast where they would be studied before 7 o'clock when the parade officially building. starts marching up High street.

The parade will disband at the Elks home where all participants will be served refreshments. The parade is for all boys and girls, in and around Pottstown, who are of Junior High school age and

The Pottstown Junior High school color guard and band, the Norco band, the West Pottsgrove "Some sections are still very band, and the Pottstown Senior She was a member of Christ dry, the Sanatoga area, for ex-High school band and drill team ample, but others are in pretty will participate in this fifth annual

THOSE SERVING on the Hal-"Whether the season will open on lowe'en committee are: Grant day at 3 p. m. The Rev. George time, though, depends on the whole Rohrbach, Rotary; Charles Feg. A. Lineker, rector of Christ Epis- State, and not just our area. They'll ely, Kiwanis; Carl Ritner, Opticopal church, will officate. Inter- consider conditions all over Penn- mist; Bill Fosnocht, Lions; Kath-

ryn Yerger, Soroptimist; Robert Raugh Jr., ABC; Frank Anhalt, Jaycees; John Wirag, Elks; Chief James Laughead, police; and Chief Richard Lindauer, Fire department.

Thursday, same time and same

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A graduate of Pottstown High school, Stefanski first served at Langley Field, Va.

He last visited his mother this past Summer.

He said he came to Pottstown Crosby, Joel F. Dutton, Everett Sunday night and explained he was going to Reading to visit a cousin, before seeing his mother. Among his possessions were a possessions were a school. Stefanski first served at Langley Field, Va.

He said he came to Pottstown Crosby, Joel F. Dutton, Everett Crosby, Joel F. Dutton, Evere

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New Bus Schedules Working Nicely, Officers Re-elected **Upper Pottsgrove School Board Told** As Last Man Club

School bus schedules, reports (1) must be secured from the govern-Holds 1953 Session dental and hearing examinations ment in charge of roads on which The first man in the Last Man and a long list of routine items stops are made, township county or lub to drink a special bottle of such the Lines Put of State. club to drink a special bottle of filled the Upper Pottsgrove School Ferdinand added that new bus imported champagne will be the board agenda last night.

Supervising Principal John B. and all elementary children are Members of this unique club Ferdinand reported audiometer home from classes by 3:30 p. m. which was formed in 1938 held (hearing) tests have been given daily their annual meeting last night First, Third and Fifth graders. and occupying the place of honor He said dental examinations | chase of two book cases and reon the table was an aging bottle

had been completed by Dr. ported the new pump at the school of French champagne. Walter W. Schell. When each of the 31 original Children and teachers will par- The next meeting will be held members of the club joined, ticipate in a school Hallowe'en on Nov. 30 at 8 p. m. in the school he pledged to drink the champarty on Friday afternoon. pagne if he became the last

living member of the club. and next month will list stops on all E. Fetterolf, T. Ray Henry, Robert Five of the members since bus routes. Permission for stops John and Harry W. Overholtzer, have died and six moved away, but there was a perfect attendance record for the remaining 20 last night at the Boyertown American DRIVER INJURED UNITED FUND — Legion home. The club is composed of World War I veterans and is affiliated with the American NEAR MONOCACY Cup, United Fund Drive 1953," he

last man in the club.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA

CAPT. Joseph L. O'Connor, Ex-Deputy Sheriff Hurt Spring City, recently repatriated When Car Rambles prisoner-of-war in Korea, was the quest speaker and told members Out of Control

Harry J. Hemmig, 66, Douglass-

uty sheriff several years ago, was

accident took place.

driving toward Birdsboro on Route

Reading State Trooper David

C. Martin reported faulty steer-

ing as the probable cause of the

He said Hemmig explained the

Hemmig, former special

police officer in Union town-

ship, suffered cuts and bruises

of the body and will be X-rayed

this morning for possible chest

The speaker was Joseph F

training school in Philadelphia.

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presided at the meeting.

President John B. Hartenstine

of the Temple office.

ion grounds.

of the Communists. A former Berks county deputy O'Connor spoke following a dinsheriff was in "fair" condition in ner at the home. The members Memorial hospital last night after suffering severe chest and body ing with more than that," he said. paid tribute to the five deceased ones of the group and then reinjuries when his car rambled out elected the present officers for of control along Route 83, near another year. They are:

Monocacy. J. Henry Hausemann, president; Herbert G. Jones, treasurer; Walville RD 1, who served as a depter S. Hutt, secretary

about his experiences as a captive

Hutt noted last night that the Pottstown club was formed by members of the borough's George A. Amole American Legion Post 47. For seven years, membership in this group remained open, but in 1945, with 31 members, the charter rolls were closed.

Once a year, the club meets car suddenly would not answer the Figher added and members can reminisce about steering wheel. It swerved first

Ivan B. Leaman, chairman of ment and turned over. arrangements for last night's meeting, is a typical member of the demolished. The accident took and they have almost completed

place in front of the property of their solicitations," he said. He served in the medical corps Morris DeTurk, in France during the first big war and now is manager of one of the

Also assisting in preparations

Highway department and works out

The parade will begin forming Fire company last night heard a the 22 members at the meeting. equipment at a meeting in the Em-ness session. pire Hook and Ladder company Meskill, battalion chief of the fire

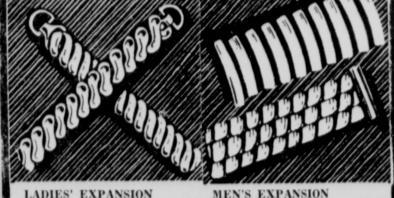
Rain date for the parade is

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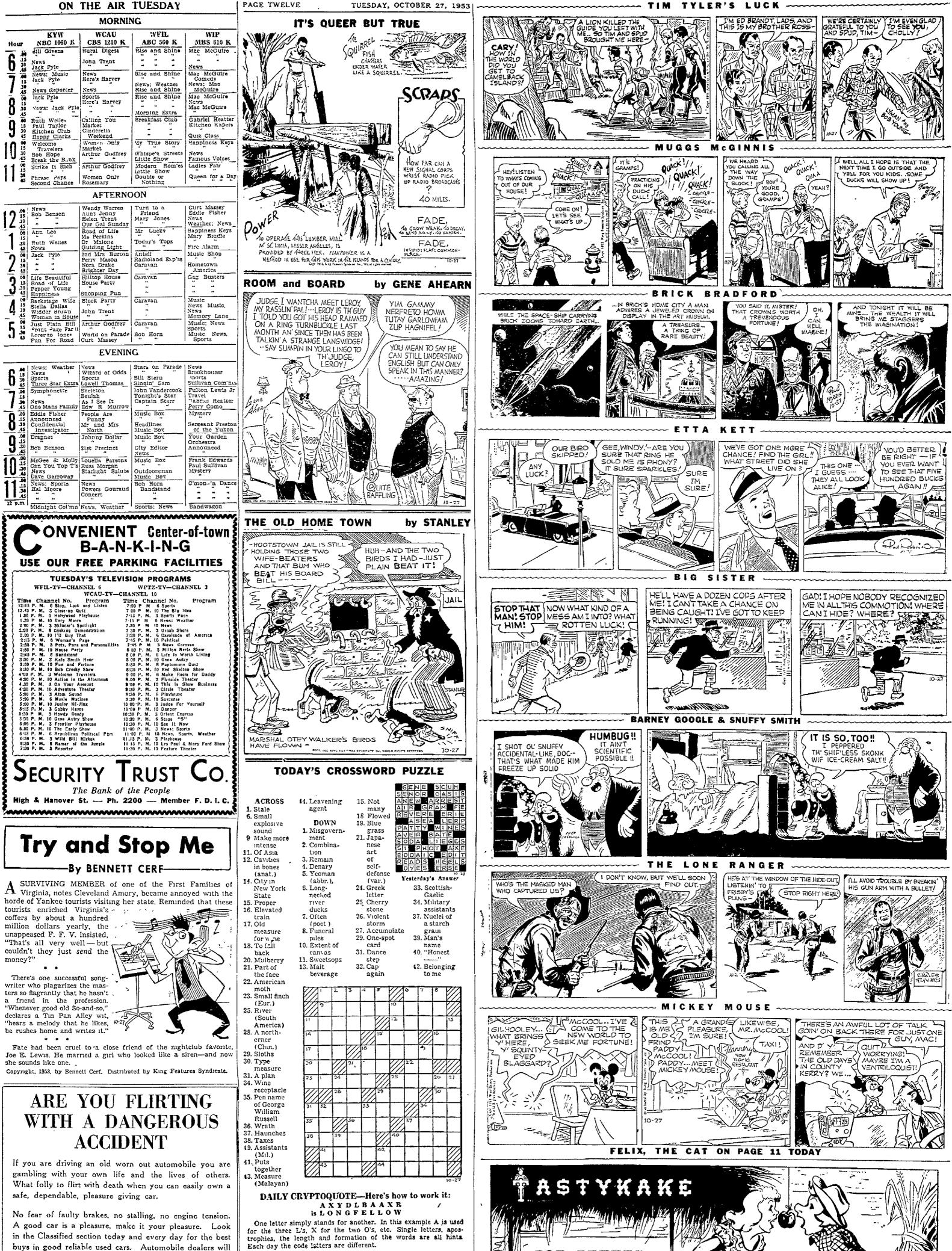
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The Pottstown Mercury

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote-VIRTUE SHE FINDS TOO PAIN-

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1953

Many waters cannot quench love, neither can floods drown it. - The of police and anyone else in the depart-Song of Solomon 8:6.

Who's Job to Cleanse Stalls?

FTERNAL vigilance not only is the price Recruit the boys and girls of junior clean Pottstown's bookstalls!

Pledges by Pottstown magazine sellers Stowe and Sanatoga. that they'd keep the smut magazines and the Have a meeting once or twice a coming toward him. girly-girly booklets off their shelves didn't month. Hold them at the high school

the past January.

Already the smutty books are back on the stands; the same filthy, suggestive magazines are being sold to anybody who has the price-as was showed when a 16year-old boy went down town and picked up some filth that soiled his hands.

Pottstown stores that handle magazines, of the businessmen are doing at the pres- parked cars. Drug stores have clean hands. But some ent. Reward each junior policeman or center-of-town emporiums are featuring pelicegirl \$5 for any information leading your child or your car that was almost them, selling them to all comers!

Just 10 months ago the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor of Pottstown Trinity E. C. ple who turn in false alarms. church, stood up in a borough council meet. To create perpetual interest in this jagged pieces. ing and waved a magazine at the solons. He organization hold swimming parties, Now me, if I were a cop. I could have ever married each other. asked that the bookstalls be cleansed of the roller skating parties, and dancing, have thrown the book at him.

Nothing but silence greeted him. But the | WASHINGTON Pottstown Ministerial association solved the problem by getting distributors to promise they wouldn't put the suggestive magazines on the stands

That pledge has been broken. Now who's move?

Is it up to the clergy to remind the booksellers that they've deviated from the straight and narrow?

Is it a police duty to keep that sort of may not believe it. But the self-exiled filth away from teen-agers?

Someone in authority should decide soon, York and Harry S. Truman's Ambasbecause children of high school age are get- sador to Mexico, is still one of the most ting vicarious "thrills" out of passing around popular Americans ever to represent the the suggestive material.

Trees Just a Nuisance?

TREES are a nuisance, as anyone who has New York politics or of the Senate crime been raking leaves this Fall can tell you. Not only do they spread their discarded foliage all over the lawn-they are forever

dropping twigs. They require fertilizing, watering, pruning and often major surgery. Yet there are things to be said in behalf of trees. The leafage, even if a bother when scattered on the grass, is attractive raiment

from the first pale green of Spring to the North Carolina is more respectively relast flame of Autumn. And when the branches finally are bare ties, and his consideration of patricians divorce settlement. She started with In the same hour the past week, she

they present a new kind of beauty. Beyond these outer charms, however, are deeper qualities that gradually impress themselves on the human being who accepts trees They have named a street after Morrow

as his good neighbors. Neglect them, desert them as he well may, where he bought a modest home to esthey still stand in faithful guardianship when cape Mexico City's fierce Summer heat.

Tossed about by Summer thunderstorm, Yucatan never fail to tell tourists that battered by wintry gales, the resilient trees Morrow contributed his own money for roll with the punch and only rarely snap restoration of the relics of this vanished

a limb or trunk. Standing up thus to all sorts of weather, But Morrow is best known as the

they are a courageous symbol to man, com- father-in-law of Charles Lindbergh, panions for his every mood. Though he may blaspheme them for their ter began there. The good Josephus is

untidy habits, he loves their rustling in the becoming a memory. He feels elevated by the stately elm and the long-limbed maple, gayer when his eyes fondle the willow, more reliant with the solid oak. And if he has planted saplings and lived beside them as they matured, he is indeed

For few things are more satisfying than to have started great trees out on their fine mission to the world.

What This Country Needs

cigar would do the country much good, home. But he was a good friend to for it would be so humiliating to my As for dollar whisky, we tasted some Mexico. And you haven't sent too many Pride of that circa 1920-1933, and we won't mind it friends as Ambassadors to us. You and if we never do get another snifter. Two-dollar the British don't think we are important their boy friends before marriage?" shirts and five-dollar shoes? Well, for those enough for that. You are making a

But what this country really needs is a with Russia." \$500 automobile, a car without a bit of gunk but guaranteed to run from here to there -and on not too much gas. Comes now the 1s O'Dwyer so popular, despite the be- grammar schoolers who also try to emnews that the British Ford people are going smirching of his reputation by Kefauver ploy similar mob psychology on their to put out a car to sell at \$770.

This should be the challenge of the century presuming to give all the answers, here to Detroit even if, because of inflation and are a few, and American diplomats at such youngsters will positively exclaim, all that, the price tag must read \$775. And more important foreign posts might as they hope thereby to force a bicycle there was a time when . . . Remember?

Watch Driving After Dark

THOUGHT for today: Most traffic accidents -O'Farrell and O'Higgins-fought to You unmarried girls should read this occur during the day but more fatal acci- free Mexico from Spain's rule. He per- column and thus get forewarned about Pennsburg Fire company has received a dents occur at night.

PUNKIN CORNERS, insinuations around Capitol Hill and Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see where Jack Frost has been taking an awful long time to get around to doing lonely, unhappy figure. He is supposed also use profanity. He may drink beer be suffering from a be- ! lated case of Spring

fever? With fights being televised four nights a week, it's no wonder my TV set tube is beginning to act punch drunk!

And say: Grammaw Oakley is worried when color television becomes a reality the hues won't match the living room wall paper!

Hepin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Recruit Youth to End Crime

To the Editor: In order to combat hikes, etc. a plan and a few suggestions that I be- rifle club lieve would help a lot.

Why not do like Bryson Turner, chief of police in Royersford, has done? He here in Pottstown!

men on the force before you will have a catch a dangerous criminal. competent and dependable and cooperative police department.

ment who participates in your crummy

Put someone in there that the people

like.

of liberty, but also is necessary to keep high, senior high and from every class thrill, just follow (at a safe distance) a

Pottstown's clergy exacted the pledges ficers among the young people.

Have two delegates from each class- culvert while passing it. room attend all the meetings.

and can't attend. Both delegates should was supposed to and almost hit two cute attend all meetings in order to create in- little girls. centive and interest in this junior police organization.

to the arrest and conviction of a crimi- hit nal or who-so-ever may break the law. And that includes arsonists and peo- out of his car window a big whisky bot- slip quietly away.

O'Dwyer Is Popular

investigation drama

O'Dwyer.

and peons alike.

civilization.

With South Americans

By RAY TUCKER

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 26-The Kefauver

The late Dwight Morrow, the

House of Morgan partner, who was

drafted in 1926 by Coolidge to settle

disputes over Mexico's confiscation

of foreign-owned oil properties, tops

membered for his lovable, human quali-

STREET NAMED FOR MORROW:

in Cuernavaca, the mountain hamlet

The guides among the Mayan ruins in

whose romance with the banker's daugh-

O'Dwyer, however, is known and

liked by everybody the writer ques-

tioned here and throughout the inter-

ior. Mere mention of his name

brings a smile to the faces of of-

ficials, headwaiters, taxi drivers,

tradesmen, the priests of Puebla and

the fishermen of Vera Cruz and

Acaculpo on the Gulf and Pacific

great mistake, in view of your troubles

For one thing, O'Dwyer speaks Span-

the native language, although not too

ment. It is rumored that he is a broken,

to be a man without a country.

FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS.

GEORGE FRECH

312 Beech street

BECAUSE they are

celebrating their 44th

wedding anniversary

FOR LIVING

Coasts, respectively.

paste them in their hats:

The kindly Josephus Daniels of

You could even form a junior police driving privilege?

After this junior police gang gets into dead child or a crippled mother. future crooks will avoid Pottstown; and get rid of all drunken drivers now I'm not a gambling man either!

Try it! I'm sure it will work! The girls and boys of Pottstown will show interest and pride in their new You have to have the goodwill of the hobby. They will be proud to have helped

Wouldn't it be nice if all your young people of Pottstown and all your police-So get rid of your burgess and chief men would turn out to be real buddies? East Greenville CURLEY

Experience With Drunk

To the Editor: To those of you who drive automobiles!

If you want to get a real scarey room in all the local schools, including drunken driver. He runs on and off the road, zigzags in the other driver's lane in a regular bus.

You wonder how he just made it past auditorium or at the YMCA. Elect of- that giant tractor trailer coming toward him, and he narrowly misses a concrete

He almost rammed into the back of a I say two delegates in case one is ill school bus, and he passed it before he

At a dangerous intersection he goes These filth books aren't being sold at all Establish a reward fund just like some side he nearly scraped two shining new cessions for the dead, how about doing

tie, breaking it all over the highway in

outings like picnics, doggie roasts, and Why not deprive all drunken drivers for a two or three year period of their

A drunken driver cannot replace a full swing, I am willing to bet that all So for the sake of our loved ones, let's CURLEY East Greenville

Bus As Hearse

To the Editor: I agree with the reader who said funerals with police escorts should be banned (Objects to Processions," Readers Say, Oct. 26).

But I have a solution in answer to his objection

Why not have funeral directors put a large specially constructed bus at the

disposal of their patrons? The body would be placed in a rack and suspended from the ceiling. The mourners would then be seated along the sides of the vehicle as they would

Thus there would be only one vehicle to make the trip to the cemetery and everyone would remain together.

The bus could take its time and those officiating at the ceremony could lead the group in prayer each time the bus pauses for a traffic light.

SOLUTION SAM

How 'Bout Newly-Weds?

To the Editor: While we're on the through a stop sign; and on the other subject of cutting out police-escorted prosomething about newly-weds who are HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26-It is well To you readers: It could have been sped about town amid loud horn blowing. known that among the Hollywood

why don't they blow their horns during who've taken up painting in recent Now to top it all-the drunk throws the wedding reception? Then they can years. Some for a hobby, others

Besides, in a few months they'll be tocking horns and wondering why they

BACHELOR Pottstown

am doing the smart East Side spots.

And she shows up with such well-

heeled escorts none of the cafes has

Mayor Impellitteri is being pres-

sured to come out for Wagner and

if he does, he can name his own job.

But the Dems want his support be

fore Oct. 30 . . . Leslie Caron and

her bridegroom, George Hormel,

keep denying the rift rumors, but

their chums say sadly, "People in

love, and with plenty of money,

don't arrange to separate for six

Bobo Rockefeller is blowing the

whistle on one of her recent lawyers,"

hollering "Bar Association." She believes

he tried to get her to okay a ridiculously

low settlement (probably only \$4,000,000)

because he was in cahoots with the

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

Oct. 27, 1903

25 Years Ago

Oct. 27, 1928

ter D. Mehrling resigned as pastor of

St John's Reformed church, this boro-

ugh, and St. Paul's, Stowe, after serving

nearly five years. He has accepted a

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PROGRESSIVE FIREMEN - The

company has also ordered a ladder truck

to cost \$6750. On the truck committee

are George Trumbore, Horace Huns-

10 Years Ago

Oct. 27, 1943

PHS BASKETBALL-Coach Ed Good

has started practice for the Pottstown

High school basketball squad and there

s some good material. Henry Stofko,

Charles Klaus and Dick Bender were on

the past season's squad. Others on the

squad are as follows: Ed Kovach, Ray

Fisher, Steve Barna, Earl Strom, Jim-

mie Tascione, Paul Stolar, Carlos Trol-

sylvania has been named head coach of

linger, John Henry and others.

Shamokin High schools,

call to a Bethlehem church.

berger and Howard Haring.

PASTOR RESIGNS-The Rev. Wal-

kockefeller side of the tussle.

carriage demolished.

months at a stretch."

had nerve enough to bar her.

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

\$25,000 as her asking price, and he signed to do two Bing Crosby shows and

14 months

Broadway Bulletin Board

Julius LaRosa has been booked into a Chicago theater for two weeks at committee's vast television audience \$15,000 a week-with a chance of making William O'Dwyer, former Mayor of New The young crooner's fate after being fired \$50,000 for the date on a percentage deal. by Godfrey has



would get that mad at me!' Marlon Brando and Movita have resumed their romance. She's helping him make his 57th street apartment

ing, "I wish Arthur

and his estranged wild cowboys who were being ejected wife finally are from a West Side bar. Mayor Impellitteri tance of each other fabulous figure (at Basin Street) is makon the subject of her ing a fast climb up the success ladder.

couldn't dig the dialogue. Now she's re- put her signature on a Decca contract. ported willing to take less, and his hear- She's been singing professionally for only ing has improved. SPPRINGFIELDERS BELIEVE Adlai Stevenson is on the verge of a

the Jelke vice case, is back in Goth-

happy announcement. Diane Harris, the "Golden Girl" of

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

JUNE F. is a pretty high school Sen-

"Dr. Crane, I don't know what to do," she said, anxiously. "For I've been go- John Brooke Evans, son of Jesse W. ing steady with the most popular boy in Evans, 121 High street, this borough, and

"But he wants to carry his petting too far. When I protest, he says all the other girls do what he wants and I am only old-fashioned. 'You Americans are unfair to "And now he threatens to jilt me if O'Dwyer," said a well-informed Mexican

lawyer. "We read regularly that he I don't give in to him entirely. That Othniel B. Lessig, Pottstown. WE never did believe that a good five-cent stays here because he doesn't dare to go would be almost more than I could stand,

"Is it true that most girls give in to

NO, IT IS not true. And boys who try to use this mob pressure on girls are simply bullies.

REASONS FOR POPULARITY: Why They belong in the same class as and New York grand juries? Without parents "All the other kids have bicycles!"

from Daddy and Mother.

"All the other kids get to see two ish fluently and frequently. Many Span-movies a week," they will argue, though ish-Irish adventurers with similar names they haven't any actual evidence at all.

suaded his ambassadorial wife, the for- the behavior of boys, for they are just as new fire truck costing \$8250 and the mer Sloane Simpson, to study and try predictable as the weather.

Grampaw Oakley Mexicans do not credit ugly rumors cause of the ego-inflation which they obin Washington and New York about Hiztin. They want to feel important, so they will try to use you girls to bolster they will try to use you girls to bolster which contrasts strangely with contrary their own social inferiority complexes. For instance, a boy who isn't sure of

Manhattan city hall. It is said that he himself among his own age group, will does not dare to return for fear of indict- try to advertise his apparent "manhood." er even whiskey, and loudly boast about how "tight" he got last night!

Then he may drive the car beyond the speed limits in order to make you girls gasp or cry out in protest, for he thinks he thus stands out as a bold, big Actually, all of these things label him HEAD COACH-Elwood "Woody"

s a juvenile who hasn't matured emo- Ludwig, a star athlete of the Pottstown tionally, but who is pathetically eager High school and the University of Pennto be thought a big shot. If he dates a girl, he will naturally at- the Bucknell university, football team.

tempt to do whatever he thinks will Before going to the Bisons, he turned out stamp him as an older, more sophisti- winning teams at Northampton and cated male.

By DON HOPE (While Miss Gwynn is on vaca-

Hollywood

column is being contion, her column is ducted by Don Hope.)

If they want to make a lot of noise, greats and near-greats are several

quite seriously. And many have already won acclaim with exhibitions of their praiseworthy canvases. Their talents range from portrait - painting through landscapes and still life and among the stars who do orilliant daubing are Claudette Col

bert, Harpo Marx,

RICHARD WARD, the NBC color organization now being set up. All Oct. 9, 1939. Who was he? television exec, has a broken jaw-result proceeds will go to charities in the 2. She was born in Toronto. Billy Daniels of innocently walking into a crowd of cities where the art is shown.

> KEENAN WYNN, at the inwas set to compete in the Air Forces auto-races at March Field, California, first week in November. But instead he planes East next week for personal appearances in Boston, New York and other cities. He'll ballyhoo "All the Brothers Were Valiant." . . . Phyllis Kirk writes from England, "what this country needs is a good delicatessen." . . . Charles Coburn, his monocle and his many talents go into "The Long Wait." This is the new Mickey Spillane picture starring Anthony Quinn and Gene Evans.

Cornel Wilde in "Saadia" among died. NUPTIAL EVENT-Borough Solicitor other activities. Ferrer is trying to get squared off with his Mrs and smooth over their domestic upheaval as quickly as possible. the Rev. J. S. Bromley. Gertrude Evans brother, Liam) - and is due to leave for Africa again shortly. was maid of honor. Ushers were Charles Adams Mills, Jesse R. Evans and There Ferrer will direct and star in "South of Sahara" which is being produced by Tony Bartley, husband of Deborah Kerr. pike opposite Bucher's blacksmith shop, and set up residence there, prior ball catcher. Limerick. The horse was killed and the to any decision on his being deported. I'm told the pair thinks this move is the only way by which Haymes could apply for re-

entry into the United States.

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In what crime play, based on an O. Henry story, was the hero supposed to be able to open safes after sandpapering his

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



IT HAPPENED TODAY

1782-Birth date of Nicolo Paganini, Italian composer and violia virtuoso. 1858 - Born, Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President of the

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Pottstown Sketches



"I don't see how you can say, it tastes different, Carl Stahl. It's your mother's recipe! Just the changes are mine."



ing, to be sent around the USA and thor of a number of books on viously! exhibited under the auspices of an surgical matters. He died on Canada, in 1924, but was taken to San Francisco when she was

an infant. When she was small Jana Mason, the canary with the vitation of Gen. Curtis le May, she played a number of child to Hollywood and played first in the "Andy Hardy" films, then in such shows as "Laramie Trail," "Happy Land," "Bermuda Mysand "Two O'Clock Courage." She has been on radio, and appeared as guest artist on television. You may see her in her own show on TV before this is printed. Can you tell her name? (Names at bottom of column)

MEL FERRER is in Hollywood United States. 1922-First United after many months in N. Africa States Navy Day. 1938 - Alma + HMM! LOADED FOR BEAR-John

Latin-Tremulus.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Alias Jimmy Valentine.

I. Dr. Harvey W. Cushing. 2. Ann

WHEN THE physical aspects of a disability have been coped with, the physician tries to rehabilitate the individual so that he may again become a useful and productive member of society.

This is true no matter how major or minor the handicap may be. Not only his physical health, but also his emotional health, and that of his family, depend on good or bad rehabilitation of the patient. There are many factors that deter-

mine whether he will again be able to care for himself in a productive way. If an individual is healthy at birth and is disabled before the age of 30, the chances of compensating for the disorder and achieving gainful employment are good. The older the person, the more dif-

cap. However, if a person is disabled at birth, he often has a more difficult time in successfully obtaining a job. Of course, the higher the intelligence of the person, the easier it will be for him to obtain employment. Many a disabled person is forced to use his think-

ing power as a means of earning a liv-

ficulty he has in adjusting to his handi-

ing once his limbs have been disabled. It has been found that those having higher forms of education, such as high school and college, more readily adapt themselves to finding employment once they are disabled.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

NEW ANTIQUE ITEMS

He's Early Flier ... Embarrassing Moment ...

* EARLY FLIER-You've heard about the mailman who goes for a walk on his day off. Well, Richard H. Scheffey Jr., 841 North Franklin street, pulls the same thing in the air. Dick is an airplane mechanic in Washington, D. C. He loves to fly and has his own red biplane at New Hanover airport at Swamp. But because he's in Washington he gets very little chance to use his plane. That's why yesterday morning you heard and saw his red job buzzing over Pottstown at a time when most Pottstonians hadn't taken off on their daily grapefruit yesterday. Seven a.m. flying is nothing new for Dick. He'd be glad to do it every day if he could. But he certainly had a lot of Pottstown area residents craning their necks as they rushed outdoors to see where all the racket was coming from.

IN BLOOM-Another case of cereus in full bloom-four blossomswas reported, this time at the home of MRS. VINCENT GRIMM, 1115 Sembling avenue. In case you didn't know what kind of a plant cereus is, the dictionary defines it as being of the cactus species. It's about three months out of season, Mrs. Grimm said. The cactus plant usually grows best in a dry or desert region-at least that's where they are foundbut this one probably couldn't tell the difference here in town, considering the recent weather.

★ MADE A SALE—Bruce Davies, star

salesman at B. E. Block and Brothers

Pottstown furniture store, took a lot of kidding from his fellow workers about being locked up with a strange woman. but it made a sale! Davies was showing some living room suites to a Fagleysville weman near closing time one night the past week. The pair was on the second fioor. When they came back to the first floor, they found the doors locked, and Davies had no key! There they were, unable to get out, because Block's is a system that defies opening doors from the inside. All windows were barred, too. So for 20 minutes, Davies frantically called all employes. Finally he got Del Rankin to come downtown to open the store. The woman departed, Clifton Webb, 1. This famous brain surgeon with no sale having been made. How-Eleanor Parker, Van Johnson, was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and ever, the next day, Davies got a tele-Ginger Rogers, Lew Ayres, Olivia graduated from Western Reserve phone call. "This is the lady of last de Havilland. Also Mrs. Dore university in 1919. He was given night's escapade," a feminine voice Schary, wife of MGM's studio chief. honorary degrees in many coun- came over the wire. "Please send me I remind you of this because a new tries - England, Ireland, Scot- that living room suite, and I'll pay you sort of "good-will for Hollywood" land, Austria, France, Hungary cash on delivery!" It was a happy tour is being planned in the nature and Switzerland, his fame be- climax, but came a little late to fix of a "Hollywood Art Caravan." coming world wide. He taught Bruce with his lovely missus, Mrs. Those mentioned above, along with surgery at Johns Hopkins, Har- Joseph Davies, the hatterer, who had an others, will each contribute a paint- vard and Yale, and was the au- important date to fill the night pre-

> WRONG CHURCH, WRONG PEW!-You've heard about the guy who got into the right church, but the wrong pew. That's old hat. But CONGRESSMAN SAMUEL K. Mc-CONNELL, who spoke in Christ Episcopal church at a Sunday morning communion breakfast, got into the wrong church and the wrong pew! When the Congressman appeared tardy for the breakfast, Pottstown politice BILL BODEN went out on High street to look for him. He found McConnell had gotten into the First Methodist church by mistake! . . . ART SWITZER, (A. W., Sr.) Pottstown civic leader and manager of the J. C. Penney store, was operated on at the Pennsylvania hospital, Eighth and Spruce streets. Philadelphia, the past Friday. He's progressing well now. You can cheer him up with a getwell card!

and England where he starred with Gluck, opera and concert singer, B. Hartenstine Jr. brought in an interesting item yesterday. A printed invitation to the dedicatory opening of the new \$50,000 Owls home at 19 High street TREMULOUS - (TREM-u-lus) back in 1917. Only Owl members were -djective; quivering; palpitating; acmitted that night, the invitation said, Mabel Ring Senior, daughter of Mrs. Mel is in the midst of directing a shaking; affected with timidity; and ladies were strictly verboten. But Emma Senior, Reading, were married in B'way stage show, "Family Aftimorous; such as is caused or best was the note about the eats, "We the First Baptist church, Reading, by fair" (written by Edmond O'Brien's affected by trembling or tremors, have two black bears which will be as tremulous handwriting. Origin: roasted and you can have your choice of a hot or cold bear sandwich free after 8 p.m. . . . PLEA-Ira J. Russell, a blood denor who has given 103 pints, many in Todays birthday list of well- the Pottstown area, is trying to go into TROLLEY CRASH-N. F. Loucks and Rumor, pure rumor - and I give Young, financier; John Boles, ac- small paper baler and a used cutting James Stauffer, of Limerick, were ser- it to you for what it's worth:— tor-singer; Teresa Wright, actress; torch, ostensibly for the junking busijames staulier, of Limeter, were see it to job in the land Dick Jack Carson, actor; Ralph Kiner, ness. Have any around? His address team was struck by a trolley car on the Haymes may rush to Argentina home run star, and Del Rice, base- is Box 45. Salford Station . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Puppy, part collie. Mrs. Herbert Murray, Pottstown Star Route, 'phone Pughtown 3796.

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At Grace Church Sunday
A, recital of ensemble music for To Mark 2d Birthday organ and piano will be given by To mark his second birthday Mr. and Mrs. Fedinand Malenke, anniversary, David Smith was Parkerford, Sunday night, Nov. 15, given a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph at 7:30 o'clock in Royersford Grace Smith, 227 South Main street, Spring City, Saturday.

David Wilson, Daryll Smith, KIDDIES CLAIM Donald Silver, Donald, Kenneth Main Street, Donald Silver, Donald, Kenneth Mrs.

CLOTHES INDOORS-

BETTER THAN

SUNSHINE

Imagine the luxury of forgetting

clotheslines, washbaskets, and wash-

Put a full washerload of clothes

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WE RENT

DRYERS

ALL RENT WILL

APPLY IF YOU BUY

day weather at this low cost!

be a fantasy on the Old 104th in Hallowe'en colors with a big Charles Baver, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Bralm tune by Vaughan Williams, birthday cake containing two Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. The public has been invited to at- Present were Lee Segner, Donald Silver. Charles Smith Jr., Charles Baver,

Twin-Boro Classified

MALLMAN—In Pottstown hospital, on Monday, Oct. 26, 1953, Emma Hallman, widow of Harry H. Hallman, aged 77 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St. Spring City, on Friday at 2 p m. Interment Zion's cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Thurday evening 7 to 9.

In Memoriam

The contingent, in three divisions, formed east of Fifth avenue, marched to Second avenue and countermarched

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Winning numbers were ulty of the public schools and of the committee of 25. several High school girls.

Roy Peoples took charge of the pointed by the congregation to ar- have been planned as part of the affair, using a loud speaker from range for the obestvance in Janu-anniversary celebration. a judges' stand at the Fourth ary, 1954. avenue intersection. Aided by members of the committee. the winners were called to the stand and presented their prizes.

JUDGES WERE Mrs. John Boyer, Mrs. Viola Machemer, Mrs. bers; Barbara Pierson, Bernadette Nov. 6. Sweeney, Joan Wade and Barbara

Pennypacker, pupils. driving the borough police car.

committee who arranged the af- Chester. fair were Harold Hines, chairman; Robert Eckenrode, John Hedrick, Carl Benfield and Robert Oehlert Ten of the prizes remained un-seminary, has completed 25 years claimed after nobody responded as pastor here. when the numbers were called through the loud speaker. Paraders who wore the following numbers should apply to the chairman, Harold Haines:

797, 403, 492, 980, 468, 281, 615, 435, 930-931 and 74.

PRIZES AWARDED were: Best decorated bicycle, \$3, Roger Beazley; fattest boy, \$1, Glenn Urges Minister at Austin; fattest girl. \$1, Marlene McGinithen; best ballet dancer, \$1, Patty Copenhaser; best majorette, Church Vesper Rifes orette, \$1. Shelia Hedrick; best

Lynda Wisler; best Little Bo-Peep, The Rev. Arthur G. Marcell, St. Bruce Gottshall; best space pastor of the Lutheran Church of Cary Lee Eisenhauer; best Mickey Mouse, \$1, Lynda Freed; biggest clown, \$1. Margaret Derricks; smallest clown, \$1, Patty Shap-

pell; best colored man, \$1. Jack Inderwood. Best little old lady, \$1, Sheryl Adams; best Indian girl, \$1, Carrol DeHaven; Best gypsy, \$1, Sandra Adams; best cowboy and pony, \$2, Frank Spera; best soldier, \$1, Howard Weston; best farmer. S1, Billy Vargo; best masked group, \$5, Red Frith family;

largest group, \$5, Girl Scouts. Special prizes of \$1 each were warded Brenda Hetrick, Lee lessons. Garber, Richard, Roger and Gary Buckwalter, Tommy Brownback, Donna Hilborn, Joan Lee, Bobby

Harwood, Judy Kirk, Cheryl of the old Tannenberg and the noon at 2 o'clock. Interment will ing this week on the last merit dams, Sherry Stufflet, five boys Allen organs. n racer and Howard Zenker.

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Needs, 68, Pottstown RD 4, driver of a heavy sedan sideswiped by a coal truck on Route 100, Pigeon creek, yes-

in "satisfactory" condition in Pottstown hospital late last night. South Coventry Chief Robert

Senior at Ursinus.

here from 1922 to 1928.

Pastor Bangs reported two

One, an Anniversary Home-Com

ing Communion service, will be

held Sunday, Jan 24, with the Rev.

H S Crossan, Philadelphia, the

only living ex-pastor of the local

church. The Rev. Crossan served

sylvania Baptist convention. Dr.

present, to the present time.

when the history will be read.

The Rev. Bangs reported the

històrical committee will be

prepared to present every member of the congregation

and the Bible school with a

copy of the anniversary book

without cost. He also said if

other friends and those inter-

ested in the oldest church of

Royersford would write asking

for this book, it would be given

to the truck and car at \$2000. Paul H. Bretyius, 42, Pine Grove, Pa., driver of the truck, was not injured.

F. Conway estimated damage

Baptist Committee Reports Progress On Church's 75th Anniversary Plans Special music will be provided Plans for the celebration of the by the Meistersingers, of Ursinus college. Kolp is now a

75th anniversary of the founding selected by a board of judges com- of Royersford Baptist church were prising some members of the fac-reported well advanced at a meet-This committee had been ap-services of an outstanding nature

> With John D. Wood, chairman, presiding, the committee

heard reports that two projects have been arranged to raise funds to finance the celebra-Allen Quigg, a sub-committee

chairman, reported that a United Hoffman. Mrs. Helyn Brungess and chairman, reported that a United sionary day Sunday, Jan. 31, when Mrs. Ruth Boyer, faculty mem-Nations' social will be held Friday, the guest speaker will be Dr. G. A.

JOSEPH F. FOSTER, banquet Gabelman was pastor of Phoenix-Spring City and Royersford High committee chairman, reported that ville Baptist church several years school and Pennhurst State school an anniversary banquet will be ago. bands provided music at the head held in the recreation center of the of each division. Police Chief church Saturday, Jan 30. The com-Bryson Turner served as marshal mittee recommended as the speak-the Rev. Bangs, chairman, reer Dr. Sankey L. Blanton, president ported plans for the publication of Members of the business men's of Crozer Theological seminary, an anniversary book containing

The affair will be in honor of cons, the board of trustees and the Rev. and Mrs Fred G. Bangs, the other officers of the church Pastor Bangs, an alumnus of the and Bible school. The history of the church starts from the organization meeting held Jan. 30, 1879, with 14 people

Franklin Kolp, chairman of Bible school and Youth department, reported that this committee has planned a Young People's service for Tuesday night, Jan. 26, in the church.

Keep Doctrine Pure,

"Pure doctrine, worship in life Dutch girl, \$1, Penny Lee Beech; and church membership are three best Dutch boy, \$1, Lawrence of the landmarks Lutherans should preserve, even as the chosen peo- again Tuesday, Nov. 3, to act on Best old witch, \$1, Dennis Jef-ple were commanded in Proverbs details of the program set up at feries; biggest ghost, S1, Cordell to preserve the ancient land-the previous meeting.

Thren; best Red Riding Hood S1, marks."

ship cadel, \$1, Steve Horning; best the Transfiguration, Philadelphia, old-fashioned couple, \$2, Jane Mer- made this assertion when he de- widow of Harry H. Hallman, of the St. James troop. vine; best decorated wagon, \$3, livered the sermon at the annual 446 QUEEN STREET, SPRING Reformation Sunday vespers in CITY, died yesterday afternoon Zion Lutheran church, near Spring about 3:30 o'clock in Pottstown absent from his troop meeting last City, Sunday night.

He went on to say that prior to the Reformation, men had lost their way, but that we should follow the example of the Reformers and revert to the ancient and Catholic teachings, ever keeping in mind the Gospel of Christ and that our sins are forgiven through our

Mrs. Marion Harker, 260 King faith. street, Pottstown, and Elaine, wife The Rev. Ralph L. Alderfer, of Emmert Litka, 446 Quen street, pastor of Spring City Lutheran Spring City; two stepsons, Raychurch, was the liturgist, and the mond Hallman, Phoenixville, and Rev. Paul J. Henry. pastor of Lester Hallman, Pennsgrove, N. J.;

grancdhildren. Grace K. Bauman and the Rev. Eugene C. Harmony, pastor of the Nelson funeral home, 331 New Zion church, were at the consoles street, Spring City, Friday after- 4's senior patrol leader, is workbe made in Zion's cemetery.

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hospital

Lutheran church.

Shenandoah; Jacob Goldstein, meet tomght, their leaders an-Phoenixville; Mrs. Emil Anpolok, nounced. Mont Clare: Mrs. Daniel Mosteller, Mrs. Clarence Lynn, Spring City; the home of Scoutmaster Walter Mrs Leo Rooney Sr., John Freed, Hutt. There they will develop pic-Kathleen Todd and Russell Good, tures for their photography ment all of Royersford.

Mrs. William Williams, Phoenix-hold a Hallowe'en party tonight in ville; Jacob Miller, Linfield; Mrs. place of its regular meeting last Alvin Harley, Royersford; Robert night, Kimmel, Kimberton.

Eirtl: To Mrs. William Grover, Phoenixville RD 1, a boy.

Two Men Electrocuted As Crane Boom Hits Wire PERRYOPOLIS, Oct. 26 (P-The

boom of a crane in a lumber yard brushed a high tension wire today, electrocuting two employes.

Judson A. Bryner, 40, Mill Run, was instantly killed while working on the ground hooking up lumber. Crane operator Earl R. Lohr, 40, Hopwood, was thrown clear of the as institutional representative, cab by the jolt. He then went over Hadley said. to Bryner, tried to move him and was electrocuted.

MAN PERISHES IN FIRE

PARTIES, KNOTS ARE AMONG TOP SCOUT ACTIVITY

Hallowe'en is Noted By Some Troops

By NORMAN REED (Mercury Staff Writer)

Some Pottstown Boy Scouts The final service will be a Mis-Gabelman, secretary of the Penn The problem solvers were mem

bers of First Methodist Troop 4: the merrymakers were Scouts of First Presbyterian Troop 3 and Emmanuel Lutheran Troop 8. THE HISTORICAL committee,

photographs of the board of dea-

signed stunts to each Scout by having him draw a folded piece of paper.

evening of fun in the church base-Further plans call for a his- ment.

torical night Thursday, Jan. 28, ment for Scouts and adult visitors

The committee of 25 will meet horee troop.

Lane Daylor was accepted as

night was Wesley Nichols, leader Mrs. Hallman was born in New-of Zion's Reformed Troop 5.

town, Bucks county, daughter of Assistant Scoutmaster Ralph the late Evan and Sarah Ann Rhoads took charge of the meeting (Grevey) Poinsett, but lived in and the scouts worked on require-Spring City the past 47 years. She ments for second class rank was a member of Spring City | The "knotty problems" confront

ing Troop 4 Scouts were Tender-Surviving are two daughters, foot knot-tying tests.

brought three-foot lengths of rope to the meeting, where they learned how complicated a bowline can be.

along, the better to practice first

badge he needs to attain Eagle

Admitted: Thomas Wisniewski, Searles Methodist Troop 7 will

badge requirements

mittee chairman of St. Aloysius that troop.

25 boys at last night's meeting

ters will help out with the new

treasury announced today it will

solved knotty problems last night while others gave way to a party

Troop 3 held its annual Hal-

lowe'en party, complete with cookies, cakes and other refreshments supplied by troop mothers Entertainment was in charge

of the patrol leaders, who as-

Group games completed the

IT WAS parents night at the Troop 8 meeting, with a visiting scoutmaster furnishing entertain-Edward W. Jameson, scoutmaster of St. James Lutheran Proop 18, was the visiting enterlainer. He showed colored slides of scenes he snapped going to and returning from the past Summer's Jameson was assistant scout-

master of the Pottstown area jam-In Jameson's absence, scouts

of Troop 18 practiced making fire by friction and use of flint and steel for the same pur-

ANOTHER scoutmaster who was

New scouts in the troops each

Scouts aiming for second class Grace Lutheran church, read the nine grandchildren and four great rank brought triangle bandages

Funeral services will be held in aid tests. James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop

AMERICAN Legion Troop 1 and

The Troop 1 Scouts will meet at

Discharged: John Meinzenger, Trinity Reformed Troop 6 will

W. Carroll "Pete" Hadley, com-

Catholic Troop 12, reported a bumpper crop of new Scouts in The committee re-registeren

in the parochial school, he revealed. Two new assistant scoutmus-

Fall program. They are William Teasdale and Joseph Sobczynski. Carl Wilson will continue as scoutmaster and Charles Palladino

TREASURY TO OFFER BONDS WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (#)-The PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26 (P-Harry offer a two billion bond issue this Little, 64, perished today as fire week paying 284 percent interest swept his shack near Bakerstown. The bonds will mature in seven Little, handyman, lived alone. years and 10 months.

moving the religious department to The Lighthouse, 23 N. Penn St. GRACE and GARTH HERD Mary S. Pratt SPENCER CORSETIERE Hanover Heights. Phone 2219. Hearing Aids Unex and S69 50, \$19.50, \$124.50 and \$149 50 Batteries, Sales and Service G G Bechtel 435 High St Ph 2491.

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Farmer's Market 🖁

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 (PF.
(USDA)—Following are prices on the wholesale produce market today, Apples: Pa. boxes, cartons by J. Callia Beautys \$2.50. Red.
Romes \$2.75. Staymans \$2.75a3.50.
Paragons \$3.00. Grimes Goldens
\$2.50a75 Pa Deilclous, including Red. \$3.00a75, N. W. Greenings
\$3.00. Staymans \$2.75a3.75; boxes, wripped Romes \$4.25a5.00. Red Delicious \$3.50a4.25. Potatoes: 50-lbsacks US No. 1 Size A Pa. Katahdins 85ca\$1.00, mostly 90c; N. JaKennebecs some fair 75a85c. Cablast type 65ca\$1.00, sweet potatoes: N. J. \$6 bu, bastets Jersey, type \$2.00a50, Yellow \$2.25, Red.
\$2.25a50. Lettuce: N. J. crates andsorted by the sacks footon type \$2.00a50, Yellow \$2.25, Red.
\$2.25a50. Lettuce: N. J. crates Iceberg 24 heads \$2.00a75, Eastern
crates Big Boston \$1.00a50, Ro.
maine \$1.00a2.00. Broccoli: 4-5 bux
crates N. J. 50ca\$1.25 Pa. \$1.00a255.
Spinach: Bu. Pa. 75a85c. N. J.
\$2.50ach: Bu. Pa. 75a85c. N. J.
\$2.50ach: Bu. Pa. 75a85c. N. J. crates N J. 50casi 25 Pa SI 00a25. Spinach: Bu. Pa. 75a85c, N J. 65a85c. Beets: Bunch, N. J. 3 cents. Pa. and Del. 3a4 cents: Pa bu 2 topped 35c. Cauliflower: N. J. Pa. and Del. 334 cents: Pa bu 2 topped 35c. Cauliflower: N. Jerates 12 heads \$1 C0a50 Celery N. J. Pascal Hearts, apple boves; Pa. J. Pascal Hearts, apple boves; 12 bunches, 75a85c. Carrots: Pagbu, washed \$1 00, N. J. 50-lb. sacks; 75c. Mushrooms: Pa. 5-qt baskets; \$1 15a50. Parsnips: Pa. ½ bu. baskets \$1 15a50. Parsnips: Pa. ½ bu. baskets \$1 15a50. Parsnips: Pa. ½ bu. baskets \$2 50a75. Pumpkins: N. J. 11/0, bu. crates \$2 50a75. Pumpkins: N. J. 11/0, bu. crates 65a75c, bu. crates \$1 00, bu. 60a75c; Pa. bu. 50a75c, 50-lb. sacks 75c. Radishes: Lugs bunched 24s, Pa. and N. J. 50a75c; N. J. 80a85c Rutabagas Pa. bu. washed \$1 25 White turnips: Bu. washed \$1 25 White turnips: Bu, washed \$1 000 States and N. J. 50a75c; N. J. 80a85c Rutabagas Pa. bu. sashed \$1 000 States bu. \$1 000 States and N. J. 50a75c; Delay \$1 000 States and N. J. 50a75c; N. J. 80a85c Rutabagas Pa. bu. washed \$1 000 States bu. \$1 000 States and N. J. 50a75c; N. J. 80a85c Rutabagas Pa. bu. \$1 50a75c; Delay \$1 000 States and N. J. 50a75c; N. J. 80a85c Rutabagas Pa. bu. \$1 50a75c; Delay \$1 000 States and N. J. \$1 000 States and N. J

Standard Large 73
Standard Medium 52
Pullets 45
Pee Wee 33

Lite Poultry
High Low Ave.
Fowl-Leghern . . . 1812 17 1732 23 27 261 28 Foul-Leghorn 181 17
Fown-Colored 231 23
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Pul's-Co! under 4 23 28
Roasters-Co! 38 28
C pta-Cpn Slp
over 5 39 22
Spr'neers-Co! 32 26
Broilers-Co! 30 28
Turkey Hens 45 40
Total Crates Sold—173.

WHITE— High Low Ave.
Extras Large . 76 68 701;
Extras Medium . 53 48 50
Standard Large . 691; 64 66
Stand Medium . 491; 471 43 4
Pullets . 43 39 41 4
Penwees . 401 381; 391;
BROWN—

BROWN—
Extrix Large 75
Extrax Medium 54
Standard Large 681
Stand Medium 5012
Pullets 441
Peewces 3712
Jumbo 96
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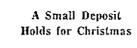
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Skippack Gra-Y are sponsoring a Hallowe'en parade Saturday. The parade will assemble at Hallman Grove at 1:30 and will march at 2 p. m. through Skippack and will end up with refreshments at the has opened an office at 348 High fire house.

Prizes, which will be awarded by the Skippack Lions club, will be given for the funniest, best and most original costumes for girls practiced in Long Beach, Calif. and boys, couples, and family groups. All residents of the township are invited, and in case of rain, there will be a party for the children at the Fire house.

The Women's guild of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church held its October meeting at the church with 45 members attending.

A dramatic skit in eight scenes "What Makes Mary Tick?" or "How Church Women are Meeting the Challenge of Our day." was presented, with Jean Weber as Mary, and a supporting cast as follows; Mrs. Robert Kline, Mrs. George Kurgan, Mrs. Copeland Cassel, Mrs. Harry Pearce, Mrs. Raymond Place. Mrs. Willard Reiff, Mrs. Ann Black. The narrators were Mrs. Robert Unruh and Mrs. John Keyser. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wentzel, Mrs. Yurick and Mrs. Kober.

The new officers of the guild are, President, Mrs. Herbert Boocock, Vice President Mrs Walton Kober, Secretary Alice Le-Fever and Treasurer Mrs. C. Kepler Tyson.

Local Lions Club To Entertain Official

entertain a district governor of its of the late W. H. Saylor and Mrs. organization tonight at 6:30 o'clock Saylor, Kenilworth. The couple will at the Eagles Home association live in North Coventry.

quarters The official is P. A. Lucente, make the love scenes seem more district governor life-like.

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SMUT BACK —

(Continued From Page One)

all" by smut investigators the past January.

The smut situation has changed. Of ten stores checked where maga-

But in the other four-right in the center of the boroughabnormally developed girls in subnormally underdeveloped costumes were plastered in exotic poses on dozens of magazines whose pages were devoted entirely to the display of

nearly nude women. sex, sex hygiene, sex methods, for 10 days. fetishes, wedding-night etiquette, and diagrams and sketches to elaborate the articles

name) the past Jan. 12 by the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor of for personal needs at Personal Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church, when he launched the smut "Yes" to 4 out of 5 employed campaign at a meeting of borough gle. Phone, write, come in today. council.

The "girly" magazines purchased contained printed articles on various subjects connected directly or indirectly with sex, also.

BUT BESIDES these magazines, a study of the pocket books on sale reveals that the preoccupation with sex, both obscene and perverted, continues to mount.

Several novels and "confession" books dealt with homosexuality Signature, Furniture or Auto Beneficial amoung both sexes.

Others, supposedly "slice of life novels," deal with call girls, dope fiends, sex murderers, and hus-

band-wife "experiments." Next to these are the hundreds of comic books, streamlined over yesteryear's to take advantage of a more sophisticated youth.

An innovation in the torrid romance tales are 3-D books which

Skippack Gra-Y Sets DR. C. R. PENTZ

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Announcement was made yesterday that Dr. Clarence R. Pentz street where he will specialize in obstetrics and gynecology For more than 15 years before

coming to Pottstown, Dr. Pentz He has recently completed one year of graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania



DR. CLARENCE PENTZ

and one year of work at St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem, under the university's super-

Following that study, he was accepted by the American college

of Obstetrics and Gynecology. The Pottstown Lions club will Dr. Pentz's wife is the daughter

of a four-county And still another new type of district in the small magazine has sprung up in Philadelphia the past few months. These purport to be picture magazines that Lucente, who also give news coverage.

lives in Glenside, But a look inside reveals that is a former presi- the "news" coverage is devoted dent of the Lions almost entirely to the relaxations club there and is of Broadway chorus girls, the a Master Key scenes behind the scenes of a member. He has beauty contest, the newest Hollyserved as a zone wood starlet bathing in milk or, chairman, as the other extreme, cannibals whipdeputy district ping one another in darkest Africa.

governor and on DURING the campaign against the extension such literature being sold the past c o m mittee February, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. P. A. Lucente on Lions Interna- Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel tional, which has Lutheran church, said from his

"If the district attorney of Montnight by Deputy District Gov. John gomery county doesn't have the J. Culp and zone chairman Paul courage to express an opinion of them, there are those of us who The meeting will be in charge of have. They are just plain smut. The big problem is what to do

about them.' The committee of clergy and businessmen thought the problem had been solved in mid-February when they held a meeting with the two men who distribute most of the magazines and books through Potts-

At that time the two diszines were sold, six of them con-tributors said they'd co-operate in tained no copies of the "girly" mag- every way possible to help stop the smut problem.

Girl Treated for Dog Bite

Bernice Pereni, 413 South street was treated in the office of Dr. S. Russell Ash, yesterday afternoon for a dog bite on the upper lip and nose.

She was playing when a neigh-The book purchased by the borhood dog attacked her. Motor juvenile concerned itself totally Patrolman Stanley Borowy ordered with sex. It included articles on the owner to keep his dog tied

This was the book cited (not by

men and women, married or sin-

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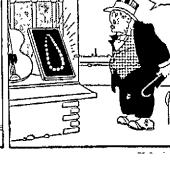
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years; James Heil, one year;

Mrs. Laverne Herbst, 20 years;

Leverne Herbst, 19 years;

A. Knauer, four years.

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vey Stengel.

Trethewey reported members

who missed one Sunday were

Mrs. Clyde Angstadt, Mrs.

Leroy S. Erb, Mrs. Effenger

Erb. Walter Frain, Mrs. Ida

Hoffman, Alvin Hess, Mrs. Al-

vin Hess, Paul R. Knauer,

Mrs. Laura Lefever, Samuel

Moser, Warren Renninger, Har-

Members missing two Sundays

ncluded Nora Bahr, Norman Heil

Lechner, Mrs. Walter R. Lefever,

Mrs. Alvin Moyer, Mrs. Charles

Moyer, Mrs. Warren Renninger,

Mrs. Harvey Stengel, Mrs. John

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World Peace Is Goal 5 5 Of Rotary Clubs, PERFECT RECORD Says Daniel Bause

and geographical regions through out the world are united in an endeavor to promote international understanding, good will and

That was the message of Daniel E. Bause, Sr., Boyertown, governor of District 265 of Rotary International, in addressing the Rotary club last night at the Boyer the Adult Bible class of St. John' Towne inn, following a conference Evangelical Lutheran Sunda

In addition to the activities of Rotary's 8000 clubs wthin their own communities to promote this objective, Bause explained, "Rotary International has spent more than \$1,350,000 in recent years through its program of student fellowships, which enables outstanding college graduates to study for one year in countries other than their own, as ambassadors of

Since this program was estab. Deysher, 20 years; Curtis S. Erb, the dismissal. lished in 1947, 493 Rotary fellow- 13 years; William N. Erb, one ships have been awarded to stu- year dents in 55 countries. A recent student from the Rotary foundation has just completed his studies at Queen's college, England," according to Bause.

BAUSE STATED that Arlan P. Dohrenburg, Hamburg, desired to further his studies in England and that the Rotary foundation made this possible.

Bause pointed out that each foreign student goes home to his respective country with a rich experience of the country he lived and studied in for a year.

"With fellowship and service to Elmer Kerver, 18 years; James others as a keynote, Rotary pro- Krause, 22 years; John Lefever, vides a common ground for 372,000 two years; Walter R. Lefevre, 21 business and professional execu- years; Alice Muthard, six years; tives throughout the world, regard- Howard Miller, four years; Her less of differing nationalities or bert McElwee, four years; Mrs. political or religious beliefs,' Bause concluded.

Figure heads and other carvings Reidenauer, 30 years. on ships of the 17th and 18th Cento damage their sailing qualities.

Boyertown Classified

a. m. Interment will be made in Fair-view cemetery. Boyertown. Friends

MITH — In Pottstown, on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1953. Francis H. Smith, age 82 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Sassaman's Reformed church on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's Lutheran cometery. Friends may call at the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Tuesday evening 7 to 9 ertown, on Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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Paper, Rag Drive Set by Cub Scouts

James Burfete, cubmaster of Boyertown Cub Scout Pack 1, anounced last night that the regular cheduled for tomorrow night, had presiding elder in charge. monthly meeting of the pack be postponed and would be held annual conference in Lancaster Thursday night, Nov. 5 instead, at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran

Burfete also reported that the oys will conduct a paper and rag drive on Saturday beginning at o'clock in the morning. He urged

these items are used to promote cipal, Lawrence E. Grim. various events of the troop.

Motorist's Indictment with local Rotary officers, direction, Boyertown, has made with local Rotary officers, direction, list of the 55 persons who

A motion to quash the indictment against John R. Cleaver, Boyer-Also revealed in the report was town RD 1, on a motor law violahe total number of years which tion was sustained by Judge Wareach person has thus far: Clyde ren K. Hess in Berks county court Angstadt, 12 years; Mrs. James on motion of William George, Bechtel, four years; Mrs. Ralph Blank, ten years; Mrs. John Bohn,

George told the court the inone year; Mrs. William Burdan, formation was defective and im- 3:45

Boyertown Principal Named to Council

George B. Swinehart, supervising Shillington at Boyertown. principal of Boyertown joint ber of the executive committee of Junior class. the Lehigh Valley School Study

Samuel Hoerst, 16 years; Mrs. Octavia Hess, nine years; War-Jones, 29 years; Mrs. town, to formulate detailed plans for the study of five teaching and administrative problems in the public schools

A group of administrators will study problems associated with school consolidations and jointures. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26 P-Two

Reading Man Fined Herbert McElwee, one year; Mrs. William H. Miller, 16 years; Elmer On Speeding Charge Reidenauer, 27 years; Mrs. Elmer

turies were sometimes so heavy as Harvey S. Stauffer, 21 years; Mrs. Reading, was fined-\$10 and costs Bertha Sands, two years; Leroy by Judge Forrest R. Shanaman in Schultz, three years; Howard Berks County court on a charge of Schealer, three years; Mrs. John speeding.

1 Swavely, three years; Jesse Schan- The prosecutor was Russell R.

Boyertown RD 1, age 29 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the years; Mrs. Lawrence Wright, ten services from the Linwood W. Ott Funeral Home, 111 N. Reading Ave. years; Lawrence Wright, 17 an assistant district attended to the years; Lawrence Wright, 18 and Edward D. Trexler, the latter where they attacked her and years; Mrs. Fred Werner, 17 years; Mrs. Paul Yoder, 23 years; Daniel

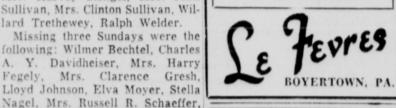
may call on Tuesday evening 7 to 9. Zuber, two years and Mrs. Thomas NEW ROUTE DISCUSSED HARRISBURG, Oct. 26

Members of the York city planning commission met for an hour with the State Highways depart Lawrence Bahr, Walter H. Delment at a closed meeting here to licker, Oscar Deysher, Walter day and discussed the proposed W. Davidheiser, Mrs. William route of the Harrisburg-Baltimore Erb. Edwin J. Eisenhart, express highway.

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Principal Announces Program for Week

all citizens to participate and give The weekly schedule of events their old papers and rags to the to take place in the Boyertown Joint High school was made known Funds derived from the sale of yesterday by the High school prin-

> It is as follows: Today, 10:35 a. m., Junior High school pupils report to auditorium for "News magazine of the screen"; 1 p. m., Senior High school pupils report to auditorium for same event; 3:45 p. m., cross country meet. Pottstown at Boyertown. Tomorrow, 3 p. m., Junior varsity football game, Boyertown at Hill school; 7 p. m., Senior class play rehearsal. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., hockey

game, Boyertown at Spring City; p. m., Junior High school Mrs. Joseph Bauer, one year; Mrs. proper. James F. Erisman, State football game, Boyertown at Muh-Lucy Dotterer, three years; Mrs. trooper, was the prosecutor. The lenberg; 7 p. m., Senior class play John Dotterer, three years; Lottie district attorney's office agreed to rehearsal. Friday, part of Tenth grade will make a field trip to the United Nations sessions: 2:46 p. m. Senior High school pep rally; 3:30 m., District Three cross country meet at Venzke's driving range; 6:30 p. m., band will participate HARRISBURG, Oct. 26 (P) - The in Boyertown Hallowe'en parade; 8 p. m., varsity football game

The annual convention of Penn-

sylvania School Press association The committee will meet Thurs- will be held in Lancaster on Fri- employes already have been signed transportation. day at Muhlenberg college, Allen-day and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7, up to work in the State stores dur- Use the Short Line between Potts

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Front row, left to right,

Emmanuel Hoffman, Henry Maurer, Spencer Lessig, next unknown, Randall Kline, C. Lawrence Seivard, Tilghman Hauseman, Kenneth Schanley, next unknown, John B. Hartenstine Jr., Clarence Endy, Maurice Mosheim, Russell Meyers, Robert Weidner and Miller Yoder.

Second row, from left, Fernlev Wagner, Henry Bell, Elwood Ludwick, Richard Kelley, Lester Kemp, Lawrence Keeley, William Keim, Roger Stamm, Robert Kepner, Norman Raden, Douglas Engle,

next unknown, and William Yohn.

Third row, the second girl is a Miss Schlegel; fourth is Miss Gray; seventh, Evelyn Meyers, eighth, Kathryn Ludwick; ninth, Miss Lafferty; 11th, Miss Bell, and last, Janet Creswell.

Fourth row, first girl, Mary

Franks; fourth, Helen Stone; fifth, Miss Reed; seventh, Thelma Derr; eighth, Margaret Stapp; ninth, Mary McCaslin; tenth, Helen Armstrong.

The only ones identified in the last row are the third boy, Coleman Smith, and the fifth, David Gendell.

School Days In Norco Schools

New Books Aiding Literature Classes

By LEE ASSEO

The Ninth grade English classes, read three short stories. "The pupils may have a good foundation under the direction of John De-Most Dangerous Game," "The to continue the year's work. have received new books, "Good acters in each.

thought and effort on the part of vil Dewey. This is done by a number of ques-selves by studying various types Coventry elementary school are

There also are many exercises designed to improve the pupils and vocabulary. DeVincentis hopes

11th Grade Pupils Study

By DAVID LAKE The 11th grade history class is vice president, Veronica Cisarik; volcanoes and large green ferns, studying about Greece. The secretary and treasurer, Corrine

Greek women visit the class. They The history classes are studying told about Greece and showed to the country of Egypt. They are the class several articles that were studying the British Isles in geogmade in Greece. The class then raphy. During their classes the compared Greece with the United pupils drew maps showing physi-

Are Making Study Of Short Stories

By BETTY ANN CLARK

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books the pupils have also received which has familiarized them with ness, as well as accuracy. new work books, "Thing-It-Through the library. Among other aspects of the library that they have dis-

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reading speed, reasoning powers Seventh Grade Class these workbooks will improve his classes' standard of work.

By FAYE ARION

elected: President, Gail Anderson; for this display. The scene is of teacher, Miss Jesse Delp, had two Schrack.

cal features and rivers. The sev-In the Tenth grade history class enth grade teacher is Miss Lane, the pupils are studying about the who also is their homeroom Revolutionary War.

Tenth Grade Classes Arithmetic Classes **Study Fundamentals**

By LUCILLE SWAVELY

The Eighth grade arithmetic classes, under the supervision of C. J. Brey, have received new The Tenth grade English classes modern textbooks. The text pays are taught by Kenneth Miller. The careful attention to the fundamen-

been working with literature for The first weeks were devoted to the past three weeks. They have reviewing the fundamentals so all

Vincentis, have now begun their Antelopes," "The Second Rater," We stressed that pupils should study of literature. Both sections and have analyzed the main char-learn to think and to be reasonably certain before they write solutions. Times Through Literature," for The commercial and general We also emphasized the importance this study. To accompany these section have completed a unit of neatness, legibility and orderli-

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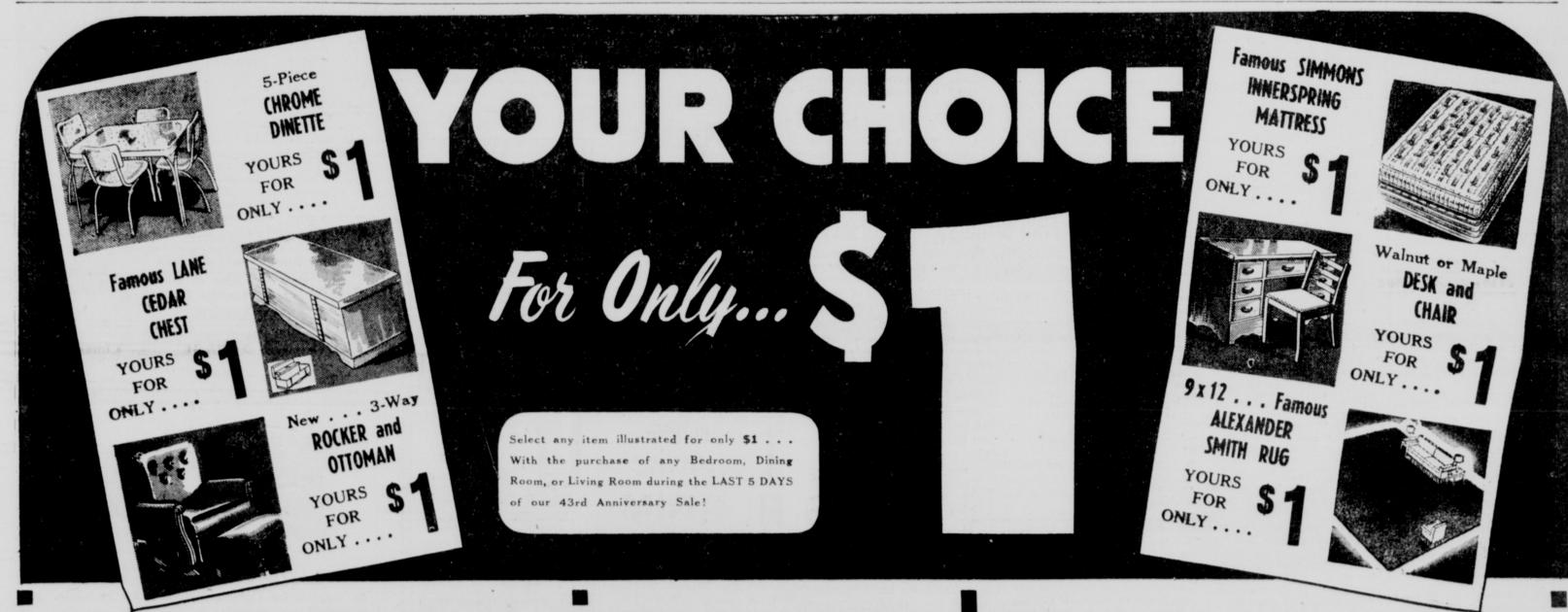
tions at the end of each short of paragraphs. They practice writ- working on unusual art projects. Mr. Langford's room is painting a mural on prehistoric animals. Dinosaurs of all types and sizes are

displayed on the mural. Mr. Wynn's room is planning a project to study rocks and crystals. They will have a table display of various rocks and crystals In the Seventh grade class of The pupils are studying the origin with names and labels attached. Greece, Make Comparison North Coventry High school the and sources of rocks. The class is painting a large mural backdrop

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By Staff Correspondent

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office of the register of wills.

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Notice the skyward gaze on the faces of these First graders at Lower Pottsgrove Consolidated school? The photographer made the birdie fly straight up to get them to look that way. It gives them that looking-into-the-future appear-

In first row, left to right, are Lynda Garrison, Martha Clayton, Ross Beacraft, Linda Snell, Conley Whitfield, Stephen Thomas, Nelson Weidenbaugh, Donald Smale and Kathleen Friscoe

Second row, same order, Ronald Gustaff, Lloyd Eagle, Barry Hoffman, Melinda Jowar, Linda Downing, Marcia Schwartz, Richard McCarraher, Pamela Hoel, Kenneth Herb and Kathleen Weller.

Third row, Ronald Fieni, Jo-Ann Zendt, Kay Grebe, Lydia Oister and Shirley Ann Bell. Fourth row, James Roten-

berger, Charlotte Lynch, Stephen Pina, Gary Whisler, Michael Weand, Joyce Ennels, Eileen Boalton and Mrs. Virginia Tinkler, teacher.

County Court House Lists Local Estate Evaluations

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Oct. 26-Inven tories showing the value of estates left by Pottstown area residents have been filed in the office of the register of wills at the court house. They are: Alfred D. Boyer, Pottstown, \$1,750.72; Elizabeth R. Meyers, Limerick, \$1,354.04; Joseph L. Custer, Royersford, \$7,-173.14; Washington G. Saylor, Schwenksville, \$13,700; Matilda Scheifley, Pottstown, \$16,127.62.

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Included in the total, photodent; Richard Shubert, secgraphed from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., retary; Mrs. Fred Thomas, were pupils, faculty members, and treasurer. all school employes, including all completion of a recreation room

Leona Smith, director of the in Sanatoga Trailer park on Route Pottstown Visiting Nurse associa-422. Meetings will be held the first tion said that the work of the mo-Friday of every month. bile X-ray unit is now finished until next Spring.

Civic Symphony Group Will Rehearse Tonight

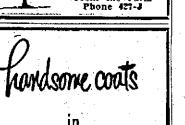
Pottstown's civic symphony orchestra will rehearse two symphonics at the Moose auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

They are Haydn's symphony No. and Beethoven's symphony No. 5. Kenneth Morse, the conductor, has invited all musicians in the Pottstown area to attend.

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The report card has been under consideration for several months and has been subject to the scruny of members of the faculty and administrative staff. The orime purpose of the revision is to ve the benefits of more informaon to both parents and pupils. The old report card, in use

for some 20 years or more, gave a simple statement of the marks earned without any effort to explain difficulties, deficiencies or means of improvement. The new card offers the record of the pupil's marks and at the same time gives the teacher an opportunity to explain means of improvement.

The new card which measures five by eight inches carries a message on the front cover from Dr. George A. McCormick and explains the philosophy of the school

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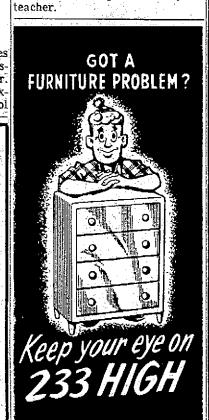
TO ISSUE NEW the curriculum being followed by the pupil and also the rank in the class gained by him at the and The left inside cover indicates of the past school year.

> tries asking for this information, at 233 High street tomorrow, it was as well as the importance attached announced yesterday. to rank by most colleges and The store will open to the pubuniversities, it is considered ad-lie at 9:30 a.m. A special previsable to inform both pupils and view by invitaton only will be held parents of the relative rank of the in the store tonight for merchants, pupil concerned.

subject taken by the pupil. The right inside page lists a

number of recommendations of teachers for the improvement of the work of the pupils. Each of the suggestions has been written with the idea of aiding the pupil improve rather than condemning him for his short-

The last page of the card bears in the school, a place for the par-merchandisers in the county. ent to sign the card, and a place o indicate the need for an interview both by the parent and by the



New Store Opening By Merritt Firm

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and other trade people, E. K. Lin Below the information regarding demuth, manager, said yesterday

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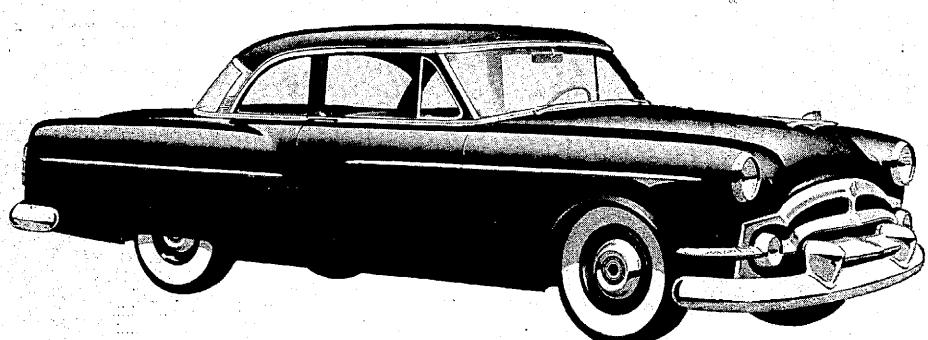
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Today Mrs. Michael Matlock, 264

Floyd Bachman, 17 East

Florence Barrett, 320 Chest-Mrs. Sarah G. Bush, Doug-

lassville RD 2. Mary Louise Taggert, 113 Potts drive.

. . . . Grace Drumheller, 708 North

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Richard Elmer

Ernest McDonnell, Pottstown

Louisa Frederick, 213 Henry Mrs. Elfriede Romahr, 230

Mintzer street. Catherine Mastrocola, daugh-

ter of Morris Mastrocola, 350 Chestnut street, 17 years old. Vicki Sylvestri, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sylvestri, Maple Gardens, 3 years old. Mrs. Norma Focht, 519

Spruce street. Rose Ann Frick, daughter of

Mrs. Rose Frick, 118 King Gloria A. Austin, Vaughn

Herbert Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wagner Evans, 1036 Schuylkill road, 7 years

road, Royersford.

Joseph Keim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Keim, 123 Chestnut

Barbara Jean Mauger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Mauger, 27 East Seventh street, 8 years old.

Earl Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leary, Box 75, Pottstown RD 2, 17 years old.

Clara Ann Barr, 215 Potts

drive, Pottsgrove Manor. Stephen Ollie, Pottstown RD 3.

* * * Kathleen Koval, 325 Chest-

Fred Robinhood, son of Mr. Henry Robinhood, Pottstown

RD 1, 13 years old. Mrs. Reda Oxenford, Doug-

lassville RD 2. Ruth Wolfgang, Perkiomen-

ville RD.

Linda Mae Martinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland, Sanatoga Trailer camp, 9 years old.

Mary Lee Ginder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ginder. Pottstown RD 4, 10 years

Ethel Y. Bartman, 638 Wal-

Marcia Lee Kurtz, Pottstown

RD 4, 7 years old. Tommy Conroy, 316 Chestnut

William A. Willauer, 344 King street.

Linda Carl, Vaughan road, Royersford, 4 years old.

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Faymond Rohe, Schwenks- West Fifth street. The groom's pale lavender orchid.

Frances Peterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Peterman, 857 North Franklin street, 19 years old.

Pfc: Robert Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Wilkinson, 405 Chestnut street.

Debra Klein, Pottstown RD 2.

Peter Peroni, son of Mrs. Lena Peroni, 4 East Fourth

Grace Spieth, daughter of Mrs. Victoria Spieth, 732 Walnut street.

Richard Mayk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mayk, 1234 Queen street, 9 years old.

Monica Katch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Katch, 451 South street, 16 years old.

Barry E. Oxenford, Douglassville RD 2, 2 years old.

Charles H. Barthel, 670 North Manatawny street. Leroy Hillegas, son of Mr.

Penn Village. James Melvin Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison

and Mrs. William Hillegas,

Schaeffer, 24 East Fifth street. Donald Reigner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reigner, 433 Brown avenue, 9 years old.

Anna Arline Mentzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mentzer, 399 Walnut street.

Phyllis E. Townsley, Potts-

Bartholomew Magiochetti, son of Leonard Magiochetti, 421 West Race street, Stowe, 12 years old.

Ralph E. Hoffman, 530 Chestnut street, Royersford.

Roger W. Weidner Jr., 33 South Reading avenue, Boyer-

Carl Bean, Spring City. Mr. Edgar Webster, Doug-

lassville RD 1. Albert S. Fretz, 549 Green

street, Royersford. Lloyd Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter, 504

Elm street, Stowe, 19 years . . . Mrs. Harvey A. Clemmer, Spring Mount.

Gloria Sue Dunlap, Pottstown RD 3, 10 years old.

Rosemary Drabinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Drabinski, 32 Myrtle street, Penn Village, 13 years old.

Committee Members Convene at Home of Mrs. Arthur Peroni

Members of the budget and fi- devotions. Mrs. Kenneth Kirk had charge of nance committee of the Franklin The circle and the Women's PTA met at the home of their Missionary society at St. James committee chairman, Mrs. Arthur church, will have charge of the Peroni, 822 North Evans street, to regular church service, Nov. 15. It will be a thank offering service. discuss plans for their coming

Present at the session were Mrs. William Mower, co-chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Alton H. Wedde. James Taxter, Mrs. George Shaner. Mrs. Robert Rohrbach and Mrs. ing refreshments were served by Nels Dilks.

by the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse bow length sleeves and a rolled quet of the same. n the Emmanuel Lutheran church collar.

A musical recital before the cere. gift from the groom. mony by Mrs. William Hellyer, church organist, included "O Perfect Love," "Because" and "I Love

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a strapless gown of pale pink nylon net over taffeta, topped with a taffeta bolero jacket. Iridescents highlighted the ballerina

Dilliplane and William K. Neiman, vet flowers held her shoulder ceremony. The bride is the daughter of length veil of pale pink tulle. She Following the ceremony a recep- from her Bible.

S. Neiman, 53 Chestnut street. rhinestone locket and earrings, a Mace Sr. Honor attendant for the ceremony was Mrs. John F. Mace

Jr., Pottstown RD 3. She chose a champagne colored lace over taffeta dress also in ballerina style. It was fashioned with a U-neckline, short sleeves, fitted bodice and a full skirt gathered at the weist.

Her headpiece was a band of length gown with its bouffant yellow and bronze pompons and dress.

Women's Activities

Candlelight nuptials performed skirt. The short jacket had el- she carried an old fashioned bou- Following the reception the

united in marriage Ann Carlene Two bands of small pink vel- street, was the best man for the the bride changed to a three piece

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Her jewelry was a heart shaped parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. man graduated from the school

Mace, Mrs. Dilliplane and Mrs. at 53 Chestnut street.

The bride's mother wore a navy taffeta dress with matching accessories and a white pompon corsage. The groom's mother chose a navy crepe frock worn with pink and navy accessories and a white pompon corsage. Mrs. Mace wore a changeable gray two piece suit

Palma Seibert and Charlene

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For Teenage Dance

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by the Dave Miller quintet.

elimination dance.

Prizes were awarded to sev-

eral couples during the eve-

ning. Joan Royer and Bill

Jones took the honors in the

Ellis.

newly married couple left on their William A. Griffith, 31 Chestnut wedding trip. To begin their travels ines since May. teal blue suit worn with the orchid Kulp, 456 High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dilliplane, 41 carried a white Bible with a very tion was held at 64 West Seventh Mrs. Neiman is a former student street, home of the bride's grand- at Pottstown High school. Mr. Neithe past June and is working as a Receiving the guests were Mrs. carpenter. They will be at home

Duties of Parents Told at Meeting Of St. Peter's Club

"Duties of Christian Parents to Ralph Kulp Jr. Their Children" was the topic of the talk given by the Rev. John Naja after he offered the opening prayer at the monthly meeting of the Christian Ladies' and Mothers' club of St. Peters Catholic church. The meeting, held Sunday afteroon at 2 o'clock, took place in the

It was announced that the club will hold a Hallowe'en dance Saturday in the parish hall—the public is invited to attend. Prizes are to be awarded to those in costume.

Dance committee will meet o'clock at the home of president, Mrs. Stanley Borowy, Center avenue. At that time final plans will be made. Arrangements will also be made for a Hallowe'en party to be given for the children of the Visitors included Diane Missischool and Christian mothers on Sunday at 4 p. m. in the church hall.

Pig-in-the-box was won by Mrs. Carol Ann Dunlap, Dorothy Ann were the leaders who were present. Helen Tarynski; refreshments were served by the refreshment com-

Next meeting will be held Nov. 24 at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

Marriage Licenses

Approximately 150 teen agers lanced amid streamers, paper foot- censes were made in the Mont- blinds well is to use an almost dry balls and college pennants at the gomery county courthouse, Norris- cloth. Dip the cloth in soap suds Pottstown Hospital Teen-Age aux- town by: liary's Football Jamboree. Music

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Unites Ann Carlene Dilliplane, William K. Neiman Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bregovi, 222 Cherry street, East Greenville, hostessed a farewell party in honor of their nephew, Ralph Kulp Jr., who will leave this morning for Limestone, Me., where he has been stationed with the Mar-

Attending the dinner party were: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kulp and sons Bruce, Michael, and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Long and daughter Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Hank. Mrs. Mary Ellen Peart, Mrs. Helen Kulp and son Robert, Frank Orres, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kulp and daughter Judith and Jacqueline and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keller and son Bobby, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bregovi and children Ronald and Joan, and the guest of honor,

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, 344 Rohland avenue, became the parents of a girl yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roesler, Limerick, yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ziegler, Collegeville RD 1, a girl was born yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kerr, Collegeville RD 1, became the parents of a girl yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Granville Waldt yesterday in the Memorial hospital. The Waldts reside at 618 Wilson

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lightcap, 124 Sunrise lane, twin boys were born (one survives) yesterday in the Pottstown hospital.

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Applications for marriage li- The secret of washing Venetian and then wring out most of the HOWARD OHNSON Larry Trumbore, Soudertown, water. Go over each slat, resudsfor the armory affair was supplied and Barbara Fogel, Pennsburg. ing your cloth often. Then wipe

Auxiliary Meets Tonight For Party and Business

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Gabriel's lodge, Stowe, will meet at 8 tonight for a covered dish social and masquerade in the lodge hall.

Nominations for 1954 officers will also be made during the evening.



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Prizes Awarded to Judy Bernhart, Sally Ann Brauch, Margie Peck, Carol Ann Dunlap, Judy Scheffey at Brownie Masguerade Party Five Brownies of Troop 11 won prizes for their costumes at the Hallowe'en party in Emmanuel Lutheran church. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cullum and Thursday evening at 7:30

Russell Cullum. The prize for the funniest outfit went to Judy Bernhart, for the prettiest, Sally Ann Brauch, for the ugliest, Margie Peck, and for the most original, Carol Ann Dunlap and Judy Scheffey.

the table centerpiece.

of the games. Appropriate Hallowe'en decora- Present at the party were: tions were provided by the com- Carol Bast, Judy Bickel, Judy mer, Linda Grubb and Carol Stong. mittee consisting of Margie Peck, Bernhart, Sally Ann Brauch, Su- Mrs. George Bickel, Mrs. Doug-Rosemary Hauseman, Patricia san Clemmens, Phylis Covely, las Scheffey and Mrs. Joseph Klink Saylor and Phylis Covely. Refreshments were served by Gephart, Edwina Gephart, Sandra Sandra Werner, Cheryl Keim, San- Gehris.

Mrs. Joseph Klink was in charge and cleverly trimmed formed

dra Gehris, Nancy Klink and Judy Gaye Grass, Alison Hartman, Connie Hoffman, Rose-Bernhart. Table decorations made by mary Hauseman, Carol Ann Nancy Klink consisted of little Hurter, Cheryl Keim, Nancy wax pumpkins fitted with candy Klink, Suzanne Jordan, Sharon and a center decoration of Mayer, Margie Peck, Betsy witches and ghosts. Milk bot-Rotz, Patricia Saylor, Judy Scheffey, Sandra Werner, tles covered with crepe paper

Two Parties Are Given for Sherry Baker To Honor Her Fifth Birthday Anniversary

A birthday is an exciting time, especially when you're young, but to Sherry Baker this year's anniversary proved more thrilling than ever. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker, 316 Rowan avenue, Sherry celebrated her fifth birthday at two parties

Mrs. Harvey Reed, 878 North

The next meeting of the circle will be Nov. 18 at the

church parsonage, home of

Warren street.

children's one, Sunday afternoon. Saturday when most of the guests Weaver. Hosterman Circle appeared in masquerade costumes. Included in the group were: Mrs. tickets were: Kitty Wiand, Bill Plans to Attend James Gleason, Mrs. Jessie Baker, Schmearer and Stanley Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baker, Mr. Missionary Meet and Mrs. Harry Hollinger, Mr. and

Annual Convention of the Women's Mrs. Malcolm DeWitt, Mr. and Missionary society Thursday, were Mrs. John Kane, Mr. and Mrs. made at the meeting of the Ralph Kerr, Mrs. Charles Fulmer, Mrs. Elsie Ryan, Mr. Maebelle Hosterman circle, St. and Mrs. Arthur Elrod, Mr. James Evangelical Lutheran and Mrs. Joseph Bellini, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Weikel. Circle members will be present

Mrs. Ann Laber, Mr. and

Mrs. Cleveland Williams.

the Lutheran church of the Transfiguration and at the Congress dinner at the Emmanuel Lutheran Leightcap. Though Sunday's festivities hon- Marielle Jamison. ored Sherry, she wasn't the only Hostess for the meeting was one receiving gifts. Feature attrac-

sented by Mrs. Paul Breisch and line to hook a present. Refreshments included the traditional birthday cake, but with a modern touch. It was served from a musical cake plate that entertained the chil-

dren by playing "Happy Birth-Helping Sherry to celebrate her birthday were: Donnie Elrod Linda Elrod, Sandy Bellini, Betty Price, Betsy Shaner, Larry Mace, Following the business meet-Anita and Lee Fulmer, David Wei kel, Cindy Bernhardt, Debbie O'Neil, Sharon Frye, Patty Anne



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the past weekend, one for adults Saturday night, and a Donna Royer and George Horrocks, She was completely surprised Barbie Feroe and John Van Rensselaer, Joan Russell and Rick The dance decorating committee included: Barbara Goswellin, Shirley Eachus, Dale Lang, Elaine Riefsnyder, Lorraine Jones, Claudette Jacobs,

Kathy Horrocks, Joan Russell,

Ruth Moyer, Naomi Eagle. Diane Sandquist, Barbie Feroe Joanne Dulas, Judy Gochnaur, An nette Klink, Kay McCarthy, Mar jorie Hampton, Judy Glenney Dawn Brownback, Ann Chaplin Mrs. Harold Bernhardt, Mrs. Ann Gregory, Barbara Grove at the meetings during the day at John O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nancy Saltzer, Jonelle Tascione Auman, Kay Auman, Mrs. Frances Lorriane Bohner, Mary Welch Virginia Veach, Regina Kofach Doris Hunsberger, Peggy Grow and

It is estimated that the United tion of the party was a fishing States dog population grew from The evening's topic was pre- pond where each child dropped a about 20 million to about 221/2 mil lion between 1947 and 1953.

US Charges Torture Center Directed By Soviet on 'Germ War' Confessions

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP)—The United States declared today that Russians directed a Communist torture center where false confessions of germ warfare were wrung from US fliers in Korea—even after the armistice. The Russians entered a denial. Dr. Charles W. Mayo, US dele-

gate, presented the charge before the UN Political committee. Dr. Mayo said an interrogation center known as "Pak's Palace" near Pyongyang, North Korea, was of animals, and that the tortures staffed by Chinese and North Kor- were designed to be more terrible eans but directed by Soviet per-ithan medieval methods;

"Many of our fliers were interrogated there by Soviet personnel," the Minnesota surgeon said. He told of a Kansas flier

ALLIES REBUKE TRUCE TALKS

Neutral Nations Be Admitted

PANMUNJOM, Tuesday,, Oct. 27 #-The Allies of the Korean war rebuked the Communists today for repeatedly insisting that neutral nations be invited to the Korean

peace conference. US Ambassador Arthur Dean. representing the 16 Allied nations that fought the Reds three years

"If we invite though they may tices.

be, we may turn the political (peace) conference the political (peace) conference into an endless debating society. Medical Men Hear In the meantime our troops face each other across an uneasy

ean Representative Ki Sok Bok, ministrative and related questions as to arrangements."

News Woman Sued By Ingrid Bergman

star Ingrid Bergman appeared in a Rome court today to tell the judge why she is suing a Swedish newspaper woman for 10 lireabout one cent.

Bigi Rybrant Rome correspondent of the tockholm Afton-

he past Decem-also of Miami.

published as a signed article writ- may eventually prove greater than ten by herself. Miss Bergman told previous techniques of this type." the court she wished to have it made clear that she did not write the article.

The judge postponed the case until Nov. 28, expressing hope that the two women would, in the meantime, "arrive at a friendly

LOCAL NOTICES

Rummage sale today, 8 to 3, Searles Meth. ch., Beech & Han. Rummage sale today. Moose hall, 9 to 3, St. Peter's Baptist church. Rummage sale at 1st Meth. ch.,

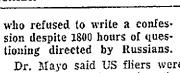
by Mother's class, 9 a. m. today. Rummage sale in the basement of St. John's Reformed church by the Women's guild, today and to-

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tioning directed by Russians. Dr. Mayo said US fliers were reduced to a level lower than that

"They are calculated to disinegrate the mind of an intelligent victim," he asserted, in order to make him destroy his own integrity and produce an elaborate fiction.

"If anything is surprising to me," he observed, "it is that so many of our soldiers—both those who confessed and those who did not, although for months they were treated like animals or worse— RED STAND ON continued to act throughout like men."

> DR. MAYO SAID the Communists accused 107 captured fliers of engaging in bacteriological warare. Of these, 17 are listed as missing and 14 are known dead. He did not say how they died. He said 40 refused to sign anything, but 36 signed under duress. Grim Searchers Probe River, Bridges

Jacob A. Malik, Soviet dele-

bridge and culvert, river and The doors were locked but a He called Dr. Mayo's state-slough today for trace of missing basement window screen had been ment "a lie and slander which we 15-year-old Evelyn Hartley, fearful removed and the window, with

of her sobbing mother: He tossed in a resolution by honor student, vanished Saturday ment. The Rasmusen's 20-month sion of prelimi- vention against chemical and germ night from the home of Viggo old daughter, whom Evelyn was Rasmusen, where she was baby tending was sleeping unharmed sitting. Bloodstains were spattered in her crib.

The United States has refused the neutral na- to ratify it, demanding more than around an open basement window, tions, admirable paper promises to stop such prac- on the lawn and on a basement

ATLANTA, Oct. 26 (P)-Develop-

Fla., said the method was the first, and released. other than X-ray, which could be done by any general practitioner -and he added that X-ray some- girl's mother, appeared composed PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26 (#) -- City times cannot distinguish between today when she visited the home health officials reported 18 new ulcer and cancer in the stomach, of Rasmusen, also a teacher at cases of polio in the district to-

described as more difficult and time-consuming.

Ingrid Bergman bladet corre-far "indicate definite promise and spondent was the possibility that the accuracy

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'God Help Livestock' Is Cattle Growers' Answer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 P-Secretary of Agriculture Benson today serviceman, Sgt. John Brown, at least temporarily rejected a plea by hard-hit cattle growers Guire of Miamisburg, Ohio, is a for immediate and direct Govern-minister. ment price supports for the livestock industry.

Benson, under fire from several directions over his farm policies, told the dissappointed cattlemen he has an "open mind" toward any easible program to ease their dis-

But he strongly indicated that he is inclined to favor some other method than direct

willing to take him because of

Later, he became an unwill-

ing passenger aboard a French

can Republic has assured him

The Rasmusen home was not

burglarized. Rugs in the

livingroom were disarranged

but everything else was in

stopped at a street two blocks from

the Rasmusen home, leading police

to believe the girl had been taken

The death total for the year re-

mains at eight. The death total

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chael Patrick O'Brien at last

puts foot on land as he goes

ashore at Rio de Janeiro,

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'man without a country,'

gained fame when he shuttled

for ten months between British

Hong Kong and Portuguese

Macao, with neither country

"We know she isn't alive."

window well of a neighbor's home

200 yards away in the sparsely

Police followed every trail be-

Today 150 students and fac-

ulty members from La Crosse

State college, where Evelyn's

father is a biology professor,

probed every bridge and cul-

vert within a 50-mile radius of

this Mississippi river town of

43,000 residents. Sheriff's dep-

uties trekked along rivers and

tioned in the case but Police Chief

vith sobs as she said, "we know

musen home Saturday night after

home as she usually did when out

baby sitting, and his calls to the

Evelyn's father went to the Ras-in 1950 was 16.

sloughs.

settled new section of town.

cause no single one stood out.

For Missing 15-Year-Old School Girl

Evelyn, a pretty high school daughter's other shoe in the base-

order.

been troubled.

Three men have been ques-away by auto at that point.

MRS. RICHARD HARTLEY, the 18 More Polio Cases

own completely. Her body shook in 1950, the worst previous year.

Grim searchers - probed every the living room floor.

liner, with no country willing to accept him. Through a writ of emarks, a leader of the visiting to marry. habeas corpus, he finally delegation told him that if he had landed in Brazil. The Dominino concrete aid proposals, then 'God help the livestock industry."

AFTER HEARING Benson, the delegation of 350 cattle growers rom 30 states promptly held a mass meeting and voted unanimously to press for Federal price supports for cattle at a minimum LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 26 P-|shoe and his daughter's glasses on of 90 percent of parity. Parity is a formula, defined by

law, designed to give farmers a

fair price for their products in

they would only prove the words bloodstains and footprints around relation to the prices of thigs they it, was open. Hartley entered buy. It now applies to such basic through the window and found his crops as wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts - but The cattlemen also called for a sweeping investigation of the spread between the price they get for their livestock and the-

> meat market. Virginia State Sen. Harry C. Stuart, Elk Garden, Va., told the delegations:

price the consumer pays at the

Mrs. Rasmusen, who had hired The cattlemen's chief complant Evelyn so she and her husband was that they are caught in costand 7-year-old daughter could at-price squeeze — with the Gov^rnend a football game, said "Peeping ment supporting the price of 1-2d Toms" had been reported in the they need to fatten their cattle for neighborhood but she had never market and the price of livestock falling from its Korean war boom Bloodhounds brought to the scene level. esterday followed a trail but

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BENSON REJECTS He'd Quit if Necessary PLEA ON PRICES La Rosa Reports Hopes of Marrying Dorothy McGuire

But Says He Is Faced With Legal and Religious Problems

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (2)—Julius morning and later went to another and telegrams awaiting him. He

> but said there were religious and of the three McGuire sisters on the break with Godfrey, the others legal problems to be worked out. the Godfrey programs. La Rosa, fired from the Arthur, La Rosa said he was deeply

Godfrey radio-television shows a concerned over "hurting other peoweek ago today, is a Roman Cath-ple." olic. Miss McGuire, 22, is not a "If it means hurting other peo Catholic and still is married to a ple I'm going to quit this busines -I mean it," he said, as associates

from whom she has been living sought to calm him. apart. Her mother, Mrs. Asa Mc-He expressed fears that involvement of his romance with Miss McQuire in the furor over The 23-year-old singer, hired his firing from the Godfrey by Godfrey two years ago upon show had meant embarrasshis discharge from the Navy, ment to her parents and his. said he had been conferring

With a touch of bitterness he with a priest on his problem. said he could not understand He declined to say whether he the involvement of his perwould wed without approval sonal life in the situation. of his church. Sullivan advised him that one Showing signs of extreme nervousness as he sat in the apartment of Ed Sullivan, on whose Toast of

he Town he made his first post-Godfrey TV appearance last night, Obviously nettled by Benson's the only girl he had ever wanted gram originates.

HE DISCLOSED, during an interview, that he had seen her this

Dorothy's Parents Call Report 'Lies'

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 26 (P)-Dorothy McGuire's parents tonight branded as "just lies" reports the girl singer would marry crooner Julius La Rosa and added they are "sure she is just as aggravated in New York as we are here."

own after being fired from the Arthur Godfrey radio and television shows, said earlier today he hopes to marry Dorothy, one of the McGuire sisters trio. Asa B. McGuire of nearby

Miamisburg said his daughter is "happily married" to Sgt. John Brown, now in Korea.

He quoted his wife, the Rev. Lillie McGuire, as saying talk of the reported romance is "all a mistake."

McGuire called the whole thing "just publicity-just lies."

larly devoid of them in the past week," he declared. La Rosa had dinner with Miss McGuire and several of his business associates last night following the Sullivan telecast on which he received loud applause from the studio audience. He related that upon return to the home of his parents, Mr. and **KREISLER** Mrs. Salvatore La Rosa, in nearby Mount Vernon, N. Y., early this La Rosa, who lit out on his morning he found a stack of letters WATCH STOCK MARKET STEADY

Godfrey made oblique refer-

ence to the case when he was

applauded during the show by

the studio audience, remark-

ing: "Oh, I've still got a few

"I seemed to have been singu-

friends."

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 LPI - The stock market maintained a slightly higher position with difficulty today. Steels and motors were in the best position and displayed the most activity. Other sections of the market were steady to slightly

a Rosa reported today he hopes to room to answer a telephone call said he opened about 75 and only marry attractive Dorothy McGuire from here. Miss McGuire is one three were critical of his role in all wishing him success.

Expert Pooh-Poohs

Black Widow Danger WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (P)-Black widow spiders have jumped back

into the news again. Long Island housewives have complained the poisonous little creatures are creeping everywhere

and should be destroyed. Christian T. Williamson, superintendent of mosquito control up that way, agreed to

spray. But he poohpoohed their alarm. Why, Williamson said, when he of the prices of fame was having was a kid he used to roll in black the public interested in one's per-widows and never once was bitten.

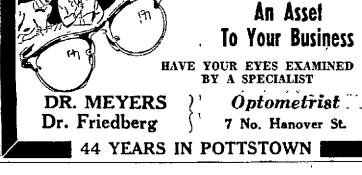
It was this revelation of William-Newsmen who sought to reach son's boyhood sport - rolling in La Rosa said Miss McGuire was Miss McGuire for comment were black widows—that brought a call barred from the CBS studios where to Dr. Edward A. Chapin, curator the Arthur Godfrey morning pro-of insects at the Smithsonian

institution. Could a person really rool in black widows and not get hurt? "I don't see why not," Chapin said. "It's very difficult to get a black widow to bite you. They're

not at all aggressive, you know.

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gate sitting in place of Chief Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky, responded that the United States had forced airmen who confessed to germ warfare to repudiate their confessions under threat of prosecution.

repudiate."

in Korea, told which the assembly would call on the Communists all countries which have not done at the second ses- so to ratify the 1925 Geneva conwarfare.

Of 'Simple Method' "The great and urgent task now For Finding Cancer confronting us," said North Kor-

"is to speedily determine through ment of the first "simple" method negotiations the neutral nations for detecting stomach cancer concerned to participate in the po- involving use of a "rotating brush" litical conference and thereafter to inserted down through the mouth reach specific agreement on time, to collect tissue cells from the place and the procedural, the ad- stomach wall-was reported today.

Dr. J. Ernest Ayre of Miami, George Long said all were cleared Pillsburgh Reports La Crosse State. But when she day, raising this year's total to viewed the bloodstains she broke 381 compared to the 297 reported

He told the Southern Medical association (SMA) at its 47th annual meeting that the collection of cells requires only five minutes, yet appears to compare favorably in accuracy with previous stomach cellcollecting techniques which he

his daughter failed to telephone One of them-involving use of Rasmusen home were not bladet, defendant, an inflatable balloon to collect answered Peering through a front told the judge her cells through abrasive action on the window of the house, he saw a side of the story, stomach wall—requires up to two reasonance concernations

hours, Dr. Ayre asserted. He re-It all started ported jointly with Dr. B. G. Oren, ber, when Ingrid Dr. Ayre told a reporter that complained that while final appraisal of the value an interview she of the technique will require studies gave the Afton-of "thousands" of cases, trials so

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byterian church-meets at 5:15 p. m. at the church to travel

to Philadelphia to see the mo-

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street, surgical; Mrs. Phyllis Admitted: Mrs. Helen Ziegler, Waldt, 618 Wilson street, ma-Collegeville RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Elizabeth Roesler, Limerick, maternity; Mrs. Rachel, Korr. Col.

Discharged: Mae Burns, Hamternity; Mrs. Rachel Kerr, Col-burg, surgical; Zsigmond Bertoti, legeville RD 1, maternity; Mrs. 204 Elm street, South Pottstown, Doris Miller, 344 Rohland avenue, surgical; Mrs. Evelyn Chaback, 615 maternity; Mildred Mehlman, Water street, maternity; Jeanne Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Francis Mrs. Ann Marks, 363 Beech street Saltzer, 831 Glasgow street, Stowe, maternity; Dorothy Stoudt, Potts medical; Mary Robison, 1235 Queen town RD 3, surgical; Betty Ottensstreet, surgical; Earl Ewing, 377 man, Limerick surgical. Beech street, medical; Minnie Smith, 464 North Charlotte street, medical; Reita Daniels, 1242 High 181 North Franklin street, surgical;

Anniversary Celebration | medical; Augustus Needs, Potts

town RD 4, surgical; Edwin Wolf, Given for Frank Batmans Barto, surgical; Joseph Daya, 515 Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Batman, son, 461 North Charlotte street, 74 North Adams street, were hon-surgical; Charles Quay, Pottstown ored on their 25th wedding anniver- RD 2, surgical. sary at a surprise party given by Discharged: Stanley Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Weller, Linfield, surgical; Joseph Hoffer,

A three tiered cake centered the letta Mauger, Glasgow street, table from which refreshments Stowe, medical; William Twaddell, were served. The honored quests 456 High street, medical; Curtis received many gifts.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robenalt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Driscoll and son, Timothy; Mr .and Mrs. John Sweetwood and Paul Batman.

Mrs. Ray Sweetwood and children, Ray and Rodell; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Batman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel David, Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Weller and son, Armand.



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Anna Mae Gallo, daughter of Mrs. Angelo Adam Gallo and the late Dr. Gallo, became the bride of Joseph Robert Paettie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Paettie, Ardmore, at a double ring ceremony in St. Denis Church, Merwood. The Brownies of troop 25 and Girl Rev. James S. Reilly officiated. Former residents of 62 North Hanover street, the Gallos now reside at 47

North Hillcrest road, Springfield,

Given in marriage by her brother, Angelo A. Gailo Jr., Chester, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace, fashioned with a high neckline, long sleeves tapered at the full length train.

Her finger-tip veil was held with a crown of chantilly lace trimmed with shell pearls, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pompons. She also wore a shell pearl necklace.

Maid of honor for the ceremony an orchid corsage. was Eileen Adams, Bala Cynwyd, Mrs. Paettie, the bridegroom's a cousin of the bride. She wore a mother, wore a full length gown gown of coral cherry, fashioned of ice blue lace with an orchid with a velvet bodice, tulle skirt and corsage. velvet jacket, with matching headpiece. Her bouquet was of bronze chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Angelo A. Gallo Jr., Chester, sister-in-law their honeymoon to Miami of the bride; Joanne Graeber, Springfield, a cousin of the bride.

peacock blue in the same style Lititz, Pa.

matching headpieces. They Thomas More High school, class carried bouquets of yellow of 1942. During World War II chrysanthemums.

he served for three years in the Donald T. Paettie, Stonehurst, US Navy as a radio technician. He wrists, a satin underskirt and a served as best man for his is now employed by the Pennsylbrother. Ushers were Patrick vania railroad. Langon, Beverly Hills; Joseph Lan- Mr. and Mrs. Paettie are makgon, Beverly Hills, and Patrick ing their home at 61 Fairview ave-Burke, Washington, D. C., all nue, Clifton Heights. cousins of the groom.

Mrs. Gallo, mother of the bride, wore a full length gown of silver aqua taffeta with mink trim and

Following the ceremony, a

reception was held at the Media inn for 150 guests, after which the newlyweds left on Beach, Fla.

The bride was graduated from and Marie Salerno Sharon Hill. Springfield High school in the class They were gowns of Arabian of 1950 and from Linden Hall,

as the maid of honor's, with Mr. Paettie is a graduate of St

Mrs. Donald Bramble Given Stork Shower; Gift-Filled Doll Coach Main Attraction

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Party guests included: Jean Cook, Mrs. Clyde McElroy, Mrs. Guy Wagner and daughter Carol Jean, Mrs. Ivan Kiefer and daughters Carol and Janie. Miriam Bramble, Mrs. George

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- Social Calendar - Pottstown Women's club

and a business session.

Pottstown Women's club-meets at Women's guild of the Christ Epis-Motthers' guild, Searles Methodist 8 p. m. in Library hall.

Chapel choir of Graace Lutheran

church-meets at 3:30 p. m. i

the social rooms of the church Brownies of the First Baptist for a business session and Hallowe'en party.

church—meet at 4 p. m. in the Guild circle of the First Presburch.

byterian church—meets at 5:15

Lady Owls, Chapter 1711-meet at Girl Scouts of the First Baptist 8 p. m. in the I. O. of A. building. church—meet at 6:45 p. m. in tion picture, "The Robe."

Scouts of troop 12-meet at 7 St. Claire PTA-meets at 7:45 p. m. p. m. in Memorial hall, Gilberts- in the school. ville, for an investiture service.

Brownies of Emmanuel Lutheran * * * Business and Professional Women's church-meet at 4 p. m. in the club-meets at 6:30 p. m. in the church. Clover Leaf restaurant for dinner

Stowe-meets at 8 p. m. in the lodge hall for nomination of of- Ladies Aid society of St. John's ficers, a covered dish social, and Lutheran church, South Potts town-meets at 8 p. m. in the masquerade party.

Senior choir of the First Presbyterian church-meets at 7:30 Youth council of Transfiguration Lutheran church - meets at 8 p. m. in the church. p. m. in the church

Navy club auxiliary - meets at 8 p. m. in the Amvets home. Mothers' club of St. Paul's Ro formed church-meets at 8 p. m Ladies auxiliary if the Sassamansin the church for a Hallowe'e

ville Fire company - meets at party. 7:30 p. m. in the fire hall for a masquerade Hallowe'en party. Girl Scouts of the First Methodist

church-meet at 6:10 p. m. at Pine Forge Mothers' club-meets the church to go on a hayride. at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Bush, Douglassville RD 1 for a masquerade Hallowe'en

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the family has had the home more than four years.

soldier who had his neck broken along. in a carnival accident.

Mrs. John Hoffmaster, Birdsboro RD 1. She wins \$2 for being first to tell the Mercury about a Birdsboro man being burned to death on Route 422 near Baumstown.

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bedspread tips. She called at 8:45 station.

King street, was the second bedspread tipster. She wins \$1.

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turned safely to its base in A graduate of Pottstown High at her home in Orwigsburg.

He last visited his mother this was going to Reading to visit a C. Ray Woodland and David E.

past Summer.

He is married to the former were blamed for quitting the game. Ruth Meloy, daughter of Mr. and Rutter said he was graduated

Mrs. Edgar Meloy, Pottstown from Orwigsburg High school in They have one son, Edward Police confiscated \$18 of the \$20

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center, where they will observe modern, large-scale office practice. All pupils on the trip will be Seniors in the local High

Bertram P. Scanlin, one of the Mrs. Walter Lightcap, 316 North eachers who will go along on the Evans street; the maternal grandtrip, said that it would be made in parents. Mr. and Mrs. Norman two chartered buses. Kline, Royersford.

"The pupils will tour the oil com- Graveside services will be at 2

The buses will leave from the rangements are in charge of the Chestnut street side of the Senior Houck Funeral home, 112 North High school at 8:30 a m., Scanlin Washington street

Other teachers making the trip ERT) MEREDITH, 85, widow of will be Alma I. Klink, and J. John G. Meredith, died at 9:45 word on Saturday's opening day

name was Rutter, but they did

not know anyone by the name

There he asked Paul Weidensaul.

Weidensaul had seen no one whol

Lawler and Myers drove

away from the station and

minutes later got a radio mes-

sage to return. When they

arrived Weidensaul ran outside

When police grabbed the man,

and pointed to the suspect.

he was reading a magazine.

on his way to the station.

looked like Rutter.

of John C.

Robert VonDracii. Eleanor Corn-p. m. yesterday at the home of her by late tomorrow night. messer, librarian, will also go son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and VINE STREET, STOWE, where lined the situation. she had lived for the past 33 MAN ARRESTED

MARGARET AUGUSTA (MERK-

for the past five years. county, the daughter of the late Governor, who banks heavily on Lorenz and Emaline (May) Merk-information provided by the Game The clothier then called the

Citizens National bank and learned and had lived here ever since. She is survived by two daughters, Adeline, with whom she made her Blair. He called Desk Sgt. Russel B. home, and Grace, widow of Henry Ancona, 11 North Hanover street; a sister. Gertrude Merkert, Royers-

Sgt. Lawler and Myers riding in ford: six grandchildren and 11

Episcopal church. Funeral services will be held ticket agent, whether a man who from the Houck funeral home, 112 pretty wet. North Washington street, Thursment will be in West End ceme-sylvania before they decide."

Funeral services for MRS. S. GURFEW -ELIZABETH (THOMAS) CROSBY, widow of William E. Crosby, were held yesterday afternoon from her by council and referred to police late home in BYERS, Chester county. The Rev. Charles G. Link. committee for study. He had stopped for a shoe shine pastor of St. Matthews Reformed He told police he returned from church, Ludwig's corner, officiated. Detroit two weeks ago when he Interment was in St. Matthews learned his mother was in ill health cemetery.

GOT A

KITCHEN PROBLEM?

Keep your eye on 233 HIGH

Home From Parley

124 SUNRISE LANE, was dead at delegate to the CIO International the regular routine of their daily New York city this past week, has

> ions at the three-day conference, was one of five committee members from District 7.

pany offices in the morning," he o'clock this afternoon in Edgewood meeting, which are expected to James I. Gill and Elmer B. Haas explained. "In the afternoon, they cemetery, with the Rev. George A. be written out in the form of rec- who'll make the preparations.

Deputy Game Protector Rich-Mrs. Frank Ackerman, 12 EAST and E. Blair, of Pottstown, out-

The parade will begin forming Fire company last night heard a the 22 members at the meeting.

Blair said last night that the at 6 o'clock on High street between talk on fire fighting methods and Hohl presided over a general busi-

a decision would be made. Born in Ashland, Schuylkill The final decision rests with the

ert, she came to Pottstown in 1902 commission and the Department of Forests and Waters.

rain did dampen the woods. "Some sections are still very She was a member of Christ dry, the Sanatoga area, for ex-High school band and drill team

good shape. The Red Hill area is Hallowe'en parade.

remains on the books.

He was elected to the post this local food stores.

bers attended the conference were Joseph H. Burdan and Lloyd Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Yorgey. will see a play at the Academy of Lineker, rector of Christ Episcopal ommendations to be referred to

A hopeful note was provided by "The area here looks better than it did at the same time

the past year," he said. "The

Some residents wanted to know why the curfew wasn't being enforced. They wanted to know if it

learned his mother was in ill health at her home in Orwigsburg.

He said he came to Pottstown Sunday night and explained he was going to Reading to visit a cousin, before seeing his mother.

Among his possessions were a golf glove and a wooden tee. He said he was a pro golfer and went over a long string of the Nation's

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he pledged to drink the cham-

pagne if he became the last

have died and six moved away,

but there was a perfect attendance

Legion home. The club is com-

living member of the club.

wage policy committee meeting in existence.

Brown, who represented Pottstown-Norristown area un-

ast Spring.

Also assisting in preparations
All of the 170 committee memfor this year's "bottle-watching," past Spring.

Members sounded ideas at the church, officiating. Funeral ar- the union's executive board.

To Cavort Tomorrow

The 1953 Hallowe'en parade, sponsored by the Pottstown Hallowe'en committee in conjunction North End Fire Company with the Pottstown Recreation Hears Talk on Melhods

commussion's field directors would Washington and Warren streets. equipment at a meeting in the Empless session. She had been ill for the past send their reports to the capital The judging will be from 6.30 until pire Hook and Ladder company seven years and had been bedfast where they would be studied before 7 o'clock when the parade officially building. starts marching up High street. The parade will disband at Meskill, battalion chief of the fire

the Elks home where all participants will be served refreshments. The parade is for all boys and girls, in and around Pottstown, who are of Junior High school age and

ample, but others are in pretty will participate in this fifth annual

THOSE SERVING on the Hal "Whether the season will open on lowe'en committee are: Grant day at 3 p. m. The Rev. George time, though, depends on the whole Rohrbach, Rotary; Charles Feg-A. Lineker, rector of Christ Epis- State, and not just our area. They'll ely, Kiwanis; Carl Ritner, Opticopal church, will officate. Inter-consider conditions all over Penn-mist; Bill Fosnocht, Lions; Kathryn Yerger, Soroptimist; Robert Raugh Jr., ABC; Frank Anhalt, Jaycees; John Wirag, Elks; Chief James Laughead, police; and Chief Richard Lindauer, Fire depart-

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dental and hearing examinations ment in charge of roads on which The first man in the Last Man and a long list of routine items stops are made, township county or club to drink a special bottle of filled the Upper Pottsgrove School Ferdinand added that new bus

imported champagne will be the board agenda last night. schedules are "working out nicely" Supervising Principal John B. and all elementary children are

Members of this unique club Supervising Frincipal John B. and an elasses by 3:30 p. m. (hearing) tests have been given daily. their annual meeting last night First, Third and Fifth graders. The board authorized the purchase of two book cases and re-He said dental examinations

ported the new pump at the school had been completed by Dr. is "working well." Children and teachers will par- The next meeting will be held

FISHER SAID he was greatly

encouraged at this time, and gave

as one of the reasons the high

amount of advance gift money

"Last year, following our first

report meeting we had only \$67,800.

This year, we'll go into the meet-

ing with more than that," he said.

the dinner, with Kenneth

Nichols serving as master of

ceremonies. Prizes will be

awarded teams which have

division by using his plant (the

Doehler-Jarvis company) as a pilot

"He's spoken to all the shifts and

supervisory personnel on how to do

the job and has been setting the

Bartholemew cited the aluminum

"They have the largest number

"The outlook is most encourag-

"But we now expect to reach our

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alternates to the State convention

Arrangements were completed for a children's Christmas party

Dec. 17 in the Senior High school

auditorium. Eugene Hohl, Orioles

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ing, though we do have a long way

to go yet," Fisher summed up.

Orioles Pick 7 Delegates

of employes in their department

their solicitations," he said.

cleaning department at his plant

pace for industries in Pottstown.

Fisher said that Bartholemew

reached their quota.

in how to do the job."

Fisher added.

goal," he said.

ments.

Bartholemew will preside at

icipate in a school Hallowe'en on Nov. 30 at 8 p. m. in the school. party on Friday afternoon. Present at last night's session

donated.

83, just east of Monocacy when the has "really inspired the industrial

The board discussed bus stops, were John W. Fadler Sr., William and next month will list stops on all E. Fetterolf, T. Ray Henry, Robert Five of the members since bus routes. Permission for stops John and Harry W. Overholtzer.

record for the remaining 20 last DRIVER INJURED UNITED FUND — night at the Boyertown American DRIVER posed of World War I veterans NEAR MONOCACY Cup, United Fund Drive 1953," he and is affiliated with the American

Walter W. Schell.

Ex-Deputy Sheriff Hurt CAPT. Joseph L. O'Connor, Spring City, recently repatriated When Car Rambles prisoner-of-war in Korea, was the guest speaker and told members Out of Control about his experiences as a captive

of the Communists. A former Berks county deputy O'Connor spoke following a dinsheriff was in "fair" condition in ner at the home. The members Memorial hospital last night after paid tribute to the five deceased suffering severe chest and body ones of the group and then reinjuries when his car rambled out elected the present officers for of control along Route 83, near another year. They are: Monocacy.

accident took place.

accident.

Reading State Trooper David

C. Martin reported faulty steer-

ing as the probable cause of the

He said Hemmig explained the

Martin said the 1946 sedan was

Hemmig, former special

police officer in Union town-

ship, suffered cuts and bruises

of the body and will be X-rayed

this morning for possible chest

He's an employe of the State

He serves as special police offi-

The speaker was Joseph F.

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presided at the meeting.

Hemmig was rushed to the hos- in Lebanon Dec. 6.

J. Henry Hausemann, president Harry J Hemmig, 66, Douglass-Ierbert G. Jones, treasurer; Walville RD 1, who served as a deper S. Hutt, secretary. uty sheriff several years ago, was driving toward Birdsboro on Route

Hutt noted last night that the Pottstown club was formed by members of the borough's George A. Amole American Legion Post 47. For saven years, membership in this group remained open, but in 1945, with 31 members, the charter rolls were closed.

Once a year, the club meets car suddenly would not answer the Mark L. Brown, president of and members can reminisce about steering wheel. It swerved first The car zig-zagged back to the as having done a particularly outleft and climbed a high embank-standing job of soliciting.

Ivan B. Leaman, chairman of ment and turned over. arrangements for last night's meetng, is a typical member of the demolished. The accident took and they have almost completed place in front of the property of

He served in the medical corps Morris DeTurk. in France during the first big war and now is manager of one of the

Next year it will be Ralph Guest Highway department and works out For Dec. 6 Convention of the Temple office

cer at Freese's sale, Freese's of Orioles, Nest 150, last night ap-Hallowe'en Paraders Heights and the Gilbertsville auc-pointed seven delegates and three tion grounds. pital by the Birdsboro Community

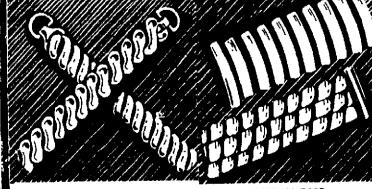
Forty members of the North End ship were received last night by

The Pottstown Junior High chool color guard and band, the Norco band, the West Pottsgrove band, and the Pottstown Senior

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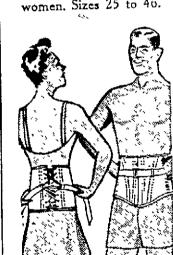
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-Mercury Staff Photo This attractive white house is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohrbach and their

There are four rooms located on the first floor: The living room, 13 by 15 feet, two bedrooms and the kitchen. The two bedrooms are on the far side of the house. There's a full basement under the house and the second floor, unfinished, is being turned into now by the

maples and two ash trees in the front of their home. The home is trimmed in gray, newly painted this Fall. Rohrbach works for Firestone Tire and Rubber company and

(Continued From Page One)

Third regular prize winner is

Mrs. Hoffmaster wins that money even though she called Pottstown 6000 at 4:35 a. m. The that a Rutter did not have an account there.

Hummel at 4:57 p. m. Hummell relayed the message to Mrs. Albert Islnes, 243 Chestnut the patrol car, and Lawler, on a great-grandchildren. street, wins \$5 for the first of the hoder and the Reading She was a more bader and the street.

Mrs. Daniel Bitting, 235 West filled Rutter's description had purchased a ticket.

- when you see news material.

(Continued From Page One) house. But the big B-17 re-

school, Stefanski first served at Langley Field, Va.

past Summer. Since World War II he has re-said he was a pro golfer and went rangements. turned to England three times on over a long string of the Nation's best professionals. His bad nerves brief assignments.

and his train ticket to Reading.



birth Sunday night in Pottstown They will tour the Sun Oil company office buildings in the city hospital. He was one of twins born Sunday returned to the local union. to the Lightcaps. The other twin Other survivors include his parents, two sisters, Grace Elizabeth school's 'commercial departand Ruth Evelyn, at home; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and

Taggin' Along

SPIRIT GOES LONG WAY-TROJANS PROVE IT

If spirit were as constant as ability, Pottstown High could win the

Ches Mont league title. The Trojans have arrived and let's hope they believe it themselves. If they lose another game this season it will be because their mental attitude fails to offer the stimulus that puts their talent to the test.

After watching Pottstown High buffet West Chester, 7-0, the past Saturday, all the second guessers are replaying the season, and at this point they feel the Trojans should have lost only to Norristown. We don't advocate second guessing, but it's a tribute to the Trojans' ability for their followers to figure two of the losses should have been victories - namely Upper Merion and Phoenixville.

But since the psychological factor is so important, possibly that loss to Phoenixville will do more to keep the Trojans on their toes than anything else. There are no setups in the league. Even the oft-beaten Raiders of Coatesville are capable of ruining the title aspirations of any their next four opponents.

The general impression around the league is that West Chester is the best equipped to win the title. They have size, hard-running backs and experience. But the Warriors' pennant chances were severely jostled Saturday. Why? Because there was a special something tingling in the Trojans' collective backbone, heart, head or any place in the anatomy you choose, but they had it. Now if the Trojans can only remember where they put the prescription, they can take it back an get it renewed for the game at Berwyn next Friday night.

JUST WHO was the leader in the spirit campaign is hard to tell. We didn't hear any sentimental rumors about "Winning this one for Jack." But maybe the loss of co-captain Jack Babel offered one of the ingredients that went into the inspirational concoction mixed up by

The other co-captains, Joe Rettew and Flip Smoyer certainly played like leaders on the field. Smoyer, operating at defensive end kept his flank well guarded and none of the Warrior backs made much head-

Rettew was definitely a standout on defense. His trip tackles as Charlie Lawson sliced into line held the feared WC runner to short yardage all afternoon. Like most of his mates, Rettew was tackling low and hard.

Another Trojan welter weight who stopped the light-heavyweight runners cold was end Jim Porter. This 145-pound Senior was a rock at his position and time and again he was conspicuous as he dropped Steele or Anderson as they tried to cut back inside right end.

There isn't space to name every PHS player who offered his best defensive effort of the year. But an untold amount of credit must go to Tony Giangiacomo and Al Bodolus. Since these two entered the lineup as linebackers against Phoenixville, the Trojan defense has improved

contact. Bodolus has been operating as center man behind the line which gives him a good chance to roam in either direction. His speed with Boyertown, Coatesville Squads makes him most valuable in this spot, as he has displayed by dragging down several runners from the rear on end sweeps.

The pass defense of Bodolus and Howie Bedell has improved so much since last year that the Trojans now have the makings of a fine shield against enemy aerials. Bodolus pulled back to swipe a pass in the first half and Bedell snatched another right out of an intended receiver's hands in the second half.

The old pro, Red Kerr, played his usual steady game. Last year it wasn't until Kerr recovered from shoulder injuries and returned to the lineup that Pottstown could stop the opposition's passes. This season Kerr has excelled on pass defense and Saturday he was at his best. His two over-the-shoulder catches were as nice as any Red ever made in left field. The general consensus in the press box was that if the Trojans had more Red Kerr's they would be unbeatable. Against West Chester they were loaded with Red

about as good as at any time this campaign. The team has scored onds by the same margin. more points and rolled up greater yardage but all factors considering it was still probably their best attack.

West Chester presented a big rugged line but the smaller Trojans outcharged them at every turn. That gave Bedell a chance to step -

HOWIE HOPPED and twisted and dodged and drove like at no A play later Kurt Wieneke shot time since last year against Downingtown. In the second half he became a dangerous weapon. At the end of each of his runs there would be a West Chester player lying on his back.

Bedell has held up remarkably well for the beating he has taken. 7-0. Getting smacked down on those end runs about 15 times each game is no picnic. He is a sitting duck for charging halfbacks. But on Saturday Price recovered a Coatesville fum. it was more appropriate to feel sorry for the halfbacks the way he was ble on the visitors' 20 and two plays hitting. He also picked his way through the secondary much better later Jerry Orr carried over from than usual, side-stepping and dancing like a Charlie Justice.

The ball handling of Josh Sova is developing rapidly. And his punting was a big offensive weapon for the Trojans. He had punts of 53 and 50 yards from the line of scrimmage, plus two others of 38 and 37. The 37 yard boot went out of bounds on the WC seven.

After his many years of coaching, Heeb Meyers has seen "high" teams and "low" teams in action many times. If only there was some Gopher Squad way of keeping the boys "up" for every game, there would be many MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 26 (F) - by Knerr on the Hill 30 set up the tess sleepless nights in the coaching ranks.

ONE FACTOR that should motivate that "up" reaction among the tory over Michigan Monday with on the four and Neff went over to regulars is that so many of the reserves are ready to take over at a min- a firm warning against a letdown score. Feinstein's try was no good, ute's notice. Tom Lindauer played a capable game at center. Joe Lipko in the Gophers' televised game of but Hill started to run it up when was a terror on defense after MacShirey was hurt. Don Keifrider the week with Pittsburgh this Knerr passed to Neff again from Appleton makes yardage everytime he gets a chance at the fullback job. Larry Saturday. makes yardage everytime he gets a chance at the fullback job. Larry

Jones, Jim Leveille and Carl Burns carried out their assignments in

Fesler called Minnesota's per
Hill tally in the third quarter.

Boyertown JHS JV's

Hill Sixth Seconds ...

Keep those spirit pills handy Trojans and you'll go a long way.

Mrs. Laubmeier 2d

Joe Ondo Snaps Monopoly

The men finally made it.

Joseph Ondo, 363 Cherry street, picked eight out of ten to win the past week's Mercury Football Forecasters contest. His choice of Penn over Navy entitles him to wander into the Mercury office and pick up his four ducats to the Turkey day game between Pottstown and Downington at a date to be an Downington at

But the women were not to be denied

Mrs. Mary A. Laubmeier of Stowe, picked seven right and named the point difference in two games, Pitt-Northwestern and Ohio State - Wisconsin, to break a deadlock with three others who also had seven right. The others who came close but didn't quite make it were Mildred Seybold, A. Richard Seybold and Mrs. Albert M. Dredge.

Mrs. Laubmeier can also pick up her two tickets to the Downingtown game at the Mercury office.

The actual scores of the past Satur-The actual sectes of the past based day's games were: Pottstown 7, West Chester 0. Alabama 7, Mississippi State 7 (tie). Penn 9, Navy 6. Penn State 27. TCU 21. Notre Dame 27, Georgia Tech 14. Northwestern 27, Pittsburgh 21. Kentucky 19, Villanova 0. Minnesota 22, Michigan 0. Minnesota 22, Michigan 0. Ohio State 20, Wisconsin 19. Georgia 27, North Carolina 14. Georgia 27, North Carolina 14.
Ondo's scores were:
Pottstown 12. West Chester 7.
Alabama 28, Mississippl State 21,
Penn 21, Navy 14.
Penn State 14, TCU 13.
Notre Dame 28, Georgia Tech 13.
Pittsburgh 21, Northwestern 7.
Kentucky 20, Villanova 6.
Minnesota 14, Michigan 13.
Ohio State 20. Wisconsin 7.
Georgia 27, North Carolina 20.
Eight right: Joseph Ondo.
Seven right: Mary A. Laubmeier, Mrs.
Albert M. Dredge, Mildred Seybold.
A. Richard Seybold.
Six right: Ken Zern, Harry Christman

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Jr., Francis Kowalski, Bill Schutz, Bob
Bailey, P. Ken Fisher, Mrs., Frances
Ziegler, Willis E. Moses Jr., Richard
Linderman, Dick White, Thomas Bough-

Three right: Robert Beekley, Georg

M. Torak, Frank Friz 3d., Charles Neeb, Marie Vanderslice, Mike Kocur, Ralph J. Schollenberger, Russ Lightcap, Leon-ard VonHohen, Robert Henry, Agnes Two right: Mary E. Lightcap, John

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GIANGIACOMO is a rough and ready customer that delights in Hill School Form Grid Teams Split

In four football games played at second period with a 25 yard off Far fields yesterday, Hill School tackle thrust and Perkins made the won two and dropped two, but the extra point. A pass from Sam won two and dropped two, but the extra point. A pass from Sam Score by periods:

two wins overshadowed the losses, Hinkle to John Fowler in the end as the blue totaled 71 points against zone and the conversion by Perkins Scoring: Hill School: Touchdowns—

Score by periods:

Turpin's training — or lack of Hill School Fourths..... 13 14 6 6—39 it — was sharply criticized by Scoring: Hill School: Touchdowns—

British boxing writers who saw made it 27-0 at the half. ts opponents total of 43.

The Hill School Fourths blanked Hill Thirds took their game with in the third and fourth frames. blanked by Boyertown Junior High, ville 40 to the three, Warren 12-0, and the Boyertown Junior Turning to the offensive side of the game, Pottstown was just high JV's took the Hill Sixth Sec-

The Hill Fourths started rolling it up early in their clash with the Coatesville Thirds. Gray Perkins sparked a first period drive that carried from the Hill 40 to the Coatesville 25. off tackle and went the distance. Perkins kicked his first of three conversions to make it

the 15. Perkins kick was no good. John Gibbs tallied for Hill in the

Fesler Praises

Coach Wes Fesler tempered lofty marker. praise for Minnesota's upset vic- Knerr's pass to Neff was taken

formance one of its greatest in Again Feinstein's kick was no good. recent history, considering the high In the final stanza, Feinstein car- Werner. Fry. caliber of the opposition. But he ried from the visitors 40 to the added a lapse against Pittsburgh five then went over on an end run. Jack Warring from the 40, and could be ruinous in the Gophers' His try for the extra point was no Warring carried five yards then comeback drive.

The Minnesota coach said there was always the danger of a letdown for a non-confer-

of All-America Paul Giel for the on the 45. Nelson Reiner passed to called back in the second quarter. Downington at a date to be announced later.

But the women were not to be

But the women were not to be

Four right: Mrs. B. King, John T. Flahart Jr.. Tom Koren, Bill Weinstieger. Thomas Ibach, Larry Harvey. Chester Kowalski, Gerald Markley, Ray Vanderslice, Larry Vanderslice, J. W. Heacock. Bobby Kocur, George Mihalcik, Ken Pace, Raymond Bortman, John Ziegler, Betty Fry, Donald Fry, Liyod Moyer, Alfred A. Panfile, Paul R. Foley. Roger Leh, Marie Seybold, George P. Koren.



the Coatesville Thirds, 39-0 and the HILL'S LAST TWO scores came COATESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL JV's the Coatesville High school jay. Don Ray passed to Jess Freeman vees, 32-19. On the losing side of for 10 yards and a TD, and after the ledger, the Blues Sixths were Fred Day carried from the Coates- Gordon. Clucker sneaked over for the last

> The Hill Thirds broke a tie in the second half of their game with the Coatesville High school JV's, Hill

Bob Neff, Hill right end from Pottstown, scored three of the Blues TD's, the first on a pass from Nick Knerr in the first quarter. Steve Feinstein's kick was good. Coatesville scored in the op-Later in the same period, Ted ening frame when Joe Mose went ENDS:

when Ned Frear's punt was blocked and recovered in the end zone. A few plays later, Kneer traveled 40 yards on an option play to tie the game. Coatesville finished its scoring Shaffer 2

for the day when Pete Townsley went over on a pitchout from Moses from the Hill four. A fumble

about 20 yards out for the second good.

BOYERTOWN Junior high stepped into the picture to spoil an otherwise perfect day when Dennis Shaffer plunged across from two yards out for a first period score following a blocked Hill kick

ville Jayvees. In the only game not pictured, Boyertown Junior High varsity beat the Hill Sixths, 12-0. Big Afternoon At Far Fields

-Mercury Sportsphotos

FOOTBALL FESTIVAL-Far

fields was no place for an anti-

football fan yesterday as Hill

school form teams engaged

four visiting squads. Above is some loose-ball action as play-

ers of the Hill Sixths Seconds

and Boyertown Junior High

javvees chase a fumble. Boyer-

town won this game, 12-0. At

left, Nick Knerr gets off a nice

run to help Hill Thirds defeat

Coatesville High JV's, 32-19.

At right, Warren Chucker is about to be brought down after

a substantial gain in the Hill

Fourths 39-0 win over Coates-

HILL SCHOOL FOURTHS ENDS: Fowler, Post, Freeman, Stevens GUARDS: Wiley, Toler.

CENTERS: Sotter, Winter.

BACKS: Perkins, Orr, Wieneke, Har
Backs: Perkins, Orr, Wieneke, Har
Dinary action by the stewards of action," Waltham said.

middleweight champion Randy stewards in about three weeks time bodoks and the policy of the 15 with 46 seconds remainplinary action by the stewards of action," Waltham said. coatesville Thirds

ENDS: Wally, Reese.
TACKLES: Moore, Dunlap.
GUARDS: Cunningham, Thompson. CENTER: Porter,
BACKS: White, Baylor, Scamuffa,
Seborne, Alston, Toole.

Ing against Bobb Olson in their
world title fight in New York last
week.

Benjamin, Holbrook BACKS: Moses, Townsley, Evans, after arriving from New York that

HILL THIRDS ENDS: Robinson, Neff. TACKLES: Davenport, Schrader. GUARDS: Clay, Speiden.

the Coatesville High school JV's, then went on to roll up 19 points in the second half to win going stein 2. Coatesville: Touchdowns-

BOYERTOWN JUNIOR HIGH ENDS: Harp, Schindenberg, War TACKLES: Zew, Needles. GUARDS: Imbody, Hen, Bucks. CENTER: Hall Reiner, Boyer, Taliricie.

HILL SCHOOL SIXTHS TACKLES: Frazier, Haynes, Drain,

GUARDS: Kelly, Ingram. CENTERS: Berry, Wight. BACKS: Weiser, Wolf, Graves, Sweinhart. Rozsa.

Score by periods:
Boyertown Junior High 6 0 6 0-12
Hill School Sixths ... 0 0 0 0 0-0 Boyertown: Touchdwns-

BOYERTOWN JUNIOR HS JV's ENDS: Edwards, Blazes. TACKLES: Smith, D. Gehris. GUARDS: Moyer, Landis. CENTER: L. Gehris

BACKS: Gruber, Werner, Lingenfelter, HILL SCHOOL SIXTH SECONDS ENDS: Beggs, Prior. TACKLES: Beacon, Archer. GUARDS: Seldomridge, Whitely.

CENTER: Kirtland. BACKS: Babcock, Hoffer, Porter,

Scoring: Boyertown: Touchdowns-

lateraled to Shaffer for the last score in the third quarter. The Boyertown Junior high

JV's copied their bigger brothers by blanking the Hill Sixth Seconds by the same score, A Hill score by Ty Porter was

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Trojan JV's Beat Warriors, 14-7, on Last-Second Scores

Touchdowns in the final seconds of each half gave the Pottstown High junior varsity football team 14-7 victory at West Chester yesterday afternoon.

It was the fourth win in five games for Coach Bill McCabe's The Trojans were marching four downs from the Pottstown jayvees, and their third in a row. and from the West Chester 15, Jim eight to push the ball across as After spotting the Warrior Gibbons flipped a pass into the end their fullback barged over from juniors seven points early in zone to end John Osuch. Groff the one. The point was added and

on a 25-yard run by Al Bodolus win. maining in the game.

Training Habits Questioned

the British Board of Boxing Con-

trol as the result of his poor show-

ing against Bobo Olson in their

British boxing writers who saw

him in the United States. Jack

Solomons, the London promoter

who controls a major share of the

fight business in Britain also was

critical. Solomons said yesterday

Turpin deserved to be brought be-

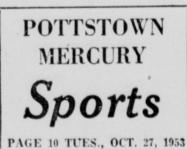
Turpin Headed for BBC Carpet

snapped back to tie the count young Trojans copped another minutes

quarter. Dick Groff kicked the kicking off. The Warriors ran the Keifrider and Joe Lipko lugging extra point and the deadlock ball back to their own 25 and then the ball. With time running out

the first period, the Trojans again booted the point and the lead looked good for many

THE TROJANS finally got rollon the last play of the second Pottstown opened the game by ing in the second quarter with Don continued until the watch started to move. Several short the Trojans were on the WC 25 showed only 43 seconds re- passes over the middle kept the when Gibbons called the jayvees drive rolling. It took the Warriors pet scoring play. It was a wide double reverse to Bodolus and the slender Junior was off and run-



ning just before the whistle

sounded ending the half. A holding penalty against Pottstown on the West Chester five prevented the visitors from breaking

the tie in the third quarter. They eventually lost the ball on downs on the seven and had to wait until near the end of the game for their next chance.

End Coco Kerlin, a slashing defender made the break for Pottstown by hitting the West Chester passer so hard that he fumbled and the Trojans recovered near midfield.

Kefrider raced for a pair of first LONDON, Oct. 26 (P) - British before the next meeting of the downs to the West Chester 30, and middleweight champion Randy stewards in about three weeks time Bodolus and Lipko carried down

> GIBBONS had directed his atack entirely on the ground all afternoon, but he decided it was ime to go to the air. He faded back and located Osuch open in the end zone and fired a straight and true pass. Groff, who gets plenty of chance to kick extra points for the high-scoring jayvees, again split the uprights. West Chester had time to run

wo plays after the kickoff. POTTSTOWN LINEUP ENDS: Osuch, Lunn, Hughes, Kerlin, TACKLES: Gnoza, Leader, Sager

GUARDS: Hunsicker, Leveille, Pto-GUARDS: Clay, Speiden.

CENTER: Fay.

BACKS: Knerr, Feinstein, Frear, Allan.

hoped to finish his report in a day tinued, "I consider his preparation trowski, Sobresky, CENTERS: Horrocks, Groff, Grow. BACKS: Knerr, Feinstein, Frear, Allan.

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Many waters cannot quench love, neither can floods drown it. - The Sona of Solomon 8:6.

Who's Job to Cleanse Stalls?

FTERNAL vigilance not only is the price clean Pottstown's bookstalls!

Pledges by Pottstown magazine sellers Stowe and Sanatoga. that they'd keep the smut magazines and the girly-girly booklets off their shelves didn't month. Hold them at the high school last too long.

the past January.

Already the smutty books are back on the stands; the same filthy, suggestive magazines are being sold to anybody who has the price—as was showed when a 16year-old boy went down town and picked up some filth that soiled his hands.

These filth books aren't being sold at all Pottstown stores that handle magazines. of the businessmen are doing at the presperked cars. Drug stores have clean hands. But some ent. Reward each junior policeman or center-of-town emporiums are featuring pehcegirl S5 for any information leading your child or your car that was almost them, selling them to all comers!

Just 10 months ago the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor of Pottstown Trinity E. C. church, stood up in a borough council meeting and waved a magazine at the solons. He organization hold swimming parties, asked that the bookstalls be cleansed of the roller skating parties, and dancing, have thrown the book at him.

Nothing but silence greeted him. But the Pottstown Ministerial association solved the problem by getting distributors to promise they wouldn't put the suggestive magazines on the stands.

That pledge has been broken. Now who's move?

Is it up to the clergy to remind the booksellers that they've deviated from the straight and narrow?

Is it a police duty to keep that sort of filth away from teen-agers? Someone in authority should decide soon,

York and Harry S. Truman's Ambasbecause children of high school age are get- sador to Mexico, is still one of the most ting vicarious "thrills" out of passing around popular Americans ever to represent the the suggestive material.

Trees Just a Nuisance?

been raking leaves this Fall can tell you. Not only do they spread their discarded foliage all over the lawn—they are forever dropping twigs. They require fertilizing, watering, pruning and often major surgery.

TREES are a nuisance, as anyone who has

Yet there are things to be said in behalf of trees. The leafage, even if a bother when scattered on the grass, is attractive raiment from the first pale green, of Spring to the last flame of Autumn. And when the branches finally are bare ties, and his consideration of patricians

they present a new kind of beauty.

Beyond these outer charms, however, are deeper qualities that gradually impress themselves on the human being who accepts trees They have named a street after Morrow as his good neighbors.

Neglect them, desert them as he well may, where he bought a modest home to esthey still stand in faithful guardianship when cape Mexico City's fierce Summer heat. Tossed about by Summer thunderstorm, Yucatan never fail to tell tourists that

battered by wintry gales, the resilient trees Morrow contributed his own money for roll with the punch and only rarely snap restoration of the relics of this vanished a limb or trunk. Standing up thus to all sorts of weather,

they are a courageous symbol to man, com- father-in-law of Cha-les Lindbergh, panions for his every mood.

Though he may blaspheme them for their ter began there. The good Josephus is untidy habits, he loves their rustling in the becoming a memory.

He feels elevated by the stately elm and the long-limbed maple, gayer when his eyes fondle the willow, more reliant with the solid oak. And if he has planted saplings and lived beside them as they matured, he is indeed

For few things are more satisfying than to have started great trees out on their fine mission to the world.

What This Country Needs

WE never did believe that a good five-cent stays here because he doesn't dare to go cigar would do the country much good, home. But he was a good friend to As for dollar whisky, we tasted some Mexico. And you haven't sent too many pride. of that circa 1920-1933, and we won't mind it friends as Ambassadors to us. You and if we never do get another snifter. Two-dollar the British don't think we are important shirts and five-dollar shoes? Well, for those enough for that. You are making a But what this country really needs is a with Russia."

\$500 automobile, a car without a bit of gunk but guaranteed to run from here to there -and on not too much gas. Comes now the 1s O'Dwyer so popular, despite the benews that the British Ford people are going smirching of his reputation by Kefauver ploy similar mob psychology on their to put out a car to sell at \$770.

This should be the challenge of the century presuming to give all the answers, here to Detroit even if, because of inflation and are a few, and American diplomats at such youngsters will positively exclaim, all that, the price tag must read \$775. And there was a time when . . . Remember?

Watch Driving After Dark

THOUGHT for today: Most traffic accidents -O'Farrell and O'Higgins-fought to occur during the day but more fatal acci- free Mexico from Spain's rule. He per- column and thus get forewarned about dents occur at night.

Grampaw Oakley Mexicans do not credit ugly rumors in Washington and New York about Hiztory to use you girls to bolster

PUNKIN CORNERS,

ing an awful long time to get around to doing his annual job. Could he be suffering from a belated case of Spring

vised four nights a week, it's no wonder my TV set tube is beginning to act punch drunk!

And say: Grammaw Oakley is worried when color television becomes a

reality the hues won't match the living room wall paper! Hopin' you air the same,

Recruit Youth to End Crime

A Solution for Crime

To the Editor: In order to combat crime in and around Pottstown, I have a plan and a few suggestions that I believe would help a lot.

Why not do like Bryson Turner, chief of police in Royersford, has done? He organized a junior police department. We should have men like Bryson Turner here in Pottstown!

men on the force before you will have a catch a dangerous criminal. competent and dependable and cooperative police department. So get rid of your burgess and chief men would turn out to be real buddies?

of police and anyone else in the department who participates in your crummy

Put someone in there that the people like.

Recruit the boys and girls of junior of liberty, but also is necessary to keep high, senior high and from every class thrill, just follow (at a safe distance) a room in all the local schools, including drunken driver. He runs on and off the

auditorium or at the YMCA. Elect of-Pottstown's clergy exacted the pledges ficers among the young people.

Have two delegates from each classroom attend all the meetings,

and can't attend. Both delegates should was supposed to and almost hit two cute attend all meetings in order to create in- httle girls. centive and interest in this junior police organization. Establish a reward fund just like some side he nearly scraped two shining new

to the arrest and conviction of a crimi- hit! nal or who-so-ever may break the law. And that includes arsonists and peo-

ple who turn in false alarms. To create perpetual interest in this jugged pieces.

O'Dwyer Is Popular

With South Americans

By RAY TUCKER

committee's vast television audience

may not believe it. But the self-exiled

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 26-The Kefauver

The late Dwight Morrow, the

House of Morgan partner, who was

drafted in 1926 by Coolidge to settle

disputes over Mexico's confiscation

of foreign-owned oil properties, tops

North Carolina is more respectively re-

membered for his lovable, human quali-

STREET NAMED FOR MORROW:

in Cuernavaca, the mountain hamlet

The guides among the Mayan ruins in

But Morrow is best known as the

O'Dwyer, however, is known and

whose romance with the banker's daugh-

liked by everybody the writer ques-

tioned here and throughout the inter-

ior. Mere mention of his name

brings a smile to the faces of of-

ficials, headwaiters, taxi drivers,

tradesmen, the priests of Puebla and

the fishermen of Vera Cruz and

Acaculpo on the Gulf and Pacific

great mistake, in view of your troubles

REASONS FOR POPULARITY: Why

ish fluently and frequently. Many Span-

the native language, although not too

zoner. It is reported that he is "broke,"

ment. It is rumored that he is a broken,

lonely, unhappy figure. He is supposed

to be a man without a country.

FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS.

GEORGE FRECH

312 Beech street

BECAUSE they are

FOR LIVING

mer Sloane Simpson, to study and try predictable as the weather.

Coasts, respectively.

paste them in their hats:

WASHINGTON

investigation drama.

and peons alike.

O'Dwyer.

civilization.

outings like picnics, doggie roasts, and hikes, etc.

rifle club

After this junior police gang gets into dead child or a crippled mother. tull swing, I am willing to bet that all future crooks will avoid Pottstown; and get rid of all drunken drivers now! I'm not a gambling man either! Try it! I'm sure it will work!

The girls and boys of Pottstown will show interest and pride in their new You have to have the goodwill of the hobby. They will be proud to have helped

Wouldn't it be nice if all your young people of Pottstown and all your police-

East Greenville

Experience With Drunk

'To the Editor: To those of you who drive automobiles!

If you want to get a real scarey road, zigzags in the other driver's lane Have a meeting once or twice a coming toward him.

You wonder how he just made it past that giant tractor trailer coming toward him, and he narrowly misses a concrete culvert while passing it.

He almost rammed into the back of a I say two delegates in case one is ill school bus, and he passed it before he At a dangerous intersection he goes

out of his car window a big whisky bot-slip quietly away. he, breaking it all over the highway in

A drunken driver cannot replace a

CURLEY East Greenville

To the Editor: I agree with the reader who said funerals with police escorts should be banned (Objects to Processious," Readers Say, Oct. 26).

objection. Why not have funeral directors put a

disposal of their patrons? The body would be placed in a rack and suspended from the ceiling. The mourners would then be seated along

ie a regular bus. Thus there would be only one vehicle to make the trip to the cemetery and everyone would remain together.

The bus could take its time and those officiating at the ceremony could lead the group in prayer each time the bus pauses for a traffic light.

How 'Bout Newly-Weds?

To the Editor: While we're on the through a stop sign; and on the other subject of cutting out police-escorted processions for the dead, how about doing something about newly-weds who are

If they want to make a lot of noise, greats and near-greats are several why don't they blow their horns during who've taken up painting in recent Now to top it all—the drunk throws the wedding reception? Then they can years. Some for a hobby, others

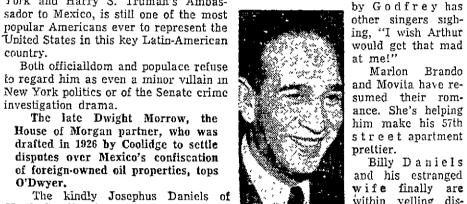
locking horns and wondering why they Now me, if I were a cop. I could have ever married each other. BACHELOR Pottstown

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

am doing the smart East Side spots. Broadway Bulletin Board

Marlon Brando

Julius LaRosa has been booked into Chicago theater for two weeks at \$15,000 a week--with a chance of making \$50,000 for the date on a percentage deal. William O'Dwyer, former Mayor of New The young crooner's fate after being fired



ing has improved.

SPPRINGFIELDERS BELIEVE Adlai Stevenson is on the verge of a happy announcement.

Diane Harris, the "Golden Girl" of the Jelke vice case, is back in Goth-

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE .W. CRANE JUNE F. is a pretty high school Sen-

"Dr. Crane, I don't know what to do," she said, anxiously. "For I've been going steady with the most popular boy in

my class. "But he wants to carry his petting too far. When I protest, he says all the other girls do what he wants and I am

only old-fashioned. "You Americans are unfair to "And now he threatens to jilt me if O'Dwyer," said a well-informed Mexican lawyer. "We read regularly that he I don't give in to him entirely. That would be almost more than I could stand, for it would be so humiliating to my

> "Is it true that most girls give in to their boy friends before marriage?"

> NO, IT IS not true. And boys who try to use this mob pressure on girls are simply bullies. They belong in the same class as grammar schoolers who also try to em-

and New York grand juries? Without parents. "All the other kids have bicycles!"

more important foreign posts might as they hope thereby to force a bicycle from Daddy and Mother. For one thing, O'Dwyer speaks Span-"All the other kids get to see two

movies a week," they will argue, though ish-Irish adventurers with similar names they haven't any actual evidence at all. You unmarried girls should read this

they will try to use you girls to bolster which contrasts strangely with contrary their own social inferiority complexes. insinuations around Capitol Hill and For instance, a boy who isn't sure of Manhattan city hall. It is said that he himself among his own age group, will does not dare to return for fear of indict- try to advertise his apparent "manhood."

So he will smoke cigarets. He may also use profanity. He may drink beer or even whiskey, and loudly boast about how "tight?" he got last night! Then he may drive the car beyond

the speed limits in order to make you girls gasp or cry out in protest, for he thinks he thus stands out as a bold, big Actually, all of these things label him

to be thought a big shot.

And she shows up with such wellheeled escorts none of the cafes has had nerve enough to bar her. Mayor Impellitteri is being pres-

if he does, he can name his own job. But the Dems want his support be fore Oct. 30 . . . Leslie Caron and her bridegroom, George Hormel, keep denying the rift rumors, but their chums say sadly, "People in love, and with plenty of money, don't arrange to separate for six months at a stretch."

television exec, has a broken jaw-result proceeds will go to charities in the Billy Daniels of innocently walking into a crowd of and his estranged wild cowboys who were being ejected wife finally are from a West Side bar.

Mayor Impellitteri tance of each other fabulous figure (at Basin Street) is makon the subject of her ing a fast climb up the success ladder. divorce settlement. She started with In the same hour the past week, she

Bobo Rockefeller is blowing the whistle on one of her recent lawyers, hollering "Bar Association." She believes le tried to get her to okay a ridiculously low settlement (probably only \$4,000,000) because he was in cahoots with the keckefeller side of the tussle.

50 Years Ago

John Brooke Evans, son of Jesse W. Evans, 121 High street, this borough, and Mabel Ring Senior, daughter of Mrs. Mel is in the midst of directing a Emma Senior, Reading, were married in B'way stage show, "Family Afthe First Baptist church, Reading, by fair" (written by Edmond O'Brien's affected by trembling or tremors, have two black bears which will be the Rev. J. S. Bromley. Gertrude Evans brother, Liam) — and is due to as tremulous handwriting. Origin: reasted and you can have your choice was maid of honor. Ushers were Charleave for Africa again shortly. Latin—Tremulus. les Adams Mills, Jesse R. Evans and There Ferrer will direct and star Othniel B. Lessig, Pottstown.

TROLLEY CRASH-N. F. Loucks and James Stauffer, of Limerick, were ser- it to you for what it's worth:-James Staulier, of Limetick, were set in to you let think and Dick judger, recess wright, necess, toren, ostensions for the judger, letter with the letter hand been their horsedrawn. That Rita Hayworth and Dick judger, recess wright, necess, toren, ostensions for the judger, recess, torent, recess, torent, recess, torent, recess, toren, ostensions for the judger, recess, torent, recess, torent, recess, torent, recess, r team was struck by a trolley car on the Haymes may rush to Argentina home run star, and Del Rice, base- is Box 45, Salford Station . . . GIVE pike opposite Bucher's blacksmith shop, and set up residence there, prior ball catcher. Limerick. The horse was killed and the to any decision on his being decarriage demolished.

25 Years Ago

ter D. Mehrling resigned as pastor of John's Reformed church, this borough, and St. Paul's, Stowe, after serving nearly five years. He has accepted a call to a Bethlehem church.

PROGRESSIVE FIREMEN - The Pennsburg Fire company has received a suaded his ambassadorial wife, the for- the behavior of boys, for they are just as new fire truck costing \$8250 and the company has also ordered a ladder truck to cost \$6750. On the truck committee are George Trumbore, Horace Hunsberger and Howard Haring.

10 Years Ago

has started practice for the Pottstown

High school basketball squad and there is some good material. Henry Stofko, Charles Klaus and Dick Bender were on the past season's squad. Others on the squad are as follows: Ed Kovach, Ray Fisher, Steve Barna, Earl Strom, Jimmie Tascione, Paul Stolar, Carlos Trollinger, John Henry and others. HEAD COACH-Elwood "Woody"

s a juvenile who hasn't matured emo- Ludwig, a star athlete of the Pottstown tionally, but who is pathetically eager High school and the University of Pennsylvania has been named head coach of If he dates a girl, he will naturally at- the Bucknell university, football team. tempt to do whatever he thinks will Before going to the Bisons, he turned out stamp him as an older, more sophisti- vinning teams at Northampton and Shamokin High schools.

NEW ANTIQUE ITEMS



Hollywood By DON HOPE

(While Miss Gwynn is on vacation, her column is being conducted by Don Hope.) HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26-It is well



Clifton Webb,

ing, to be sent around the USA and thor of a number of books on viously! exhibited under the auspices of an surgical matters. He died on RICHARD WARD, the NBC color organization now being set up. All Oct. 9, 1939. Who was he? cities where the art is shown.

> KEENAN WYNN, at the invitation of Gen. Curtis le May, was set to compete in the Air Forces auto-races at March Field, California, first week in November. But instead he planes East next week for personal appearances in Boston, New York and other cities. He'll ballyhoo "All the Brothers Were Valiant." . . . Phyllis Kirk writes from England, "what this country needs is a good delicatessen." . . . Charies Coburn, his monocle and his many talents go into "The Long Wait." This is the new Mickey Spillane picture starring Anthony Quinn and Gene Evans.

Cornel Wilde in "Saadia" among died. to get squared off with his Mrs. and smooth over their domestic upheaval as quickly as possible. in "South of Sahara" which is being produced by Tony Bartley, husband of Deborah Kerr. . . . ported. I'm told the pair thinks this move is the only way by which Haymes could apply for reentry into the United States.

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In what crime play, based on an O. Henry story, was the hero supposed to be able to open safes after sandpapering his

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



2. She was born in Toronto,

Canada, in 1924, but was taken to San Francisco when she was an infant. When she was small she played a number of child roles on the stage, then moved to Hollywood and played first in the "Andy Hardy" films, then in such shows as "Laramie Trail," "Happy Land," "Bermuda Mystery" and "Two O'Clock Courage." She has been on radio, and appeared as guest artist on television. You may see her in her own show on TV before this is printed. Can you tell her name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1782-Birth date of Nicolo Paganini, Italian composer and violin virtuoso. 1858 - Born, Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President of the MEL FERRER is in Hollywood United States. 1922—First United after many months in N. Afcica States Navy Day. 1938 - Alma + HMM! LOADED FOR BEAR-John and England where he starred with Gluck, opera and concert singer,

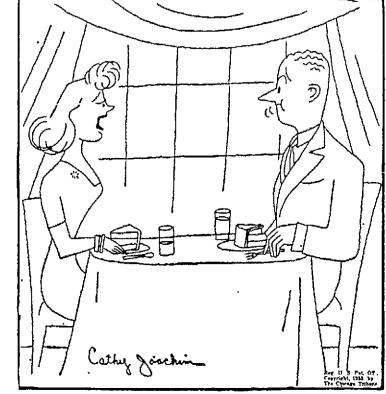
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Todays birthday list of well-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Alias Jimmy Valentine.

Pottstown Sketches



"I don't see how you can say, it tastes different, Carl Stahl, It's your mother's recipe! Just the changes are mine."

He's Early Flier... Embarrassing Moment...

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

* EARLY FLIER-You've heard about the mailman who goes for a walk on his day off. Well, Richard H. Scheffey Jr., 841 North Franklin street, pulls the same thing in the air. Dick is an airplane mechanic in Washington, D. C. He loves to fly and has his own red biplane at New Hanover airport at Swamp. But because he's in Washington he gets very little chance to use his plane. That's why yesterday morning you heard and saw his red job buzzing over Pottstown at a time when most Pottstonians hadn't taken off on their daily grapefruit yesterday. Seven a.m. flying is nothing new for Dick. He'd be glad to do it every day if he could. But he certainly had a lot of Pottstown area residents craning their necks as they rushed outdoors to see where all the racket was

IN BLOOM-Another case of cereus in full bloom-four blossomswas reported, this time at the home of MRS. VINCENT GRIMM, 1115 Sembling avenue. In case you didn't know what kind of a plant cereus is, the dictionary defines it as being of the cactus species. It's about three months out of season, Mrs. Grimm said. The cactus plant usually grows best in a dry or desert region-at least that's where they are foundbut this one probably couldn't tell the difference here in town, considering the recent weather. * MADE A SALE-Bruce Davies, star

sclesman at B. E. Block and Brothers

coming from.

Pottstown furniture store, took a lot of kidding from his fellow workers about being locked up with a strange woman, but it made a sale! Davies was showing some living room suites to a Fagleysville weman near closing time one night the past week. The pair was on the second floor. When they came back to the first floor, they found the doors locked, and Davies had no key! There they were, unable to get out, because Block's is a system that defies opening doors from the inside. All windows were barred; too. So for 20 minutes, Davies frantically called all employes. Finally he got Del Rankin to come downtown to open the store. The woman departed, 1. This famous brain surgeon with no sale having been made. How-Eleanor Parker, Van Johnson, was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and ever, the next day, Davies got a tele-Ginger Rogers, Lew Ayres, Olivia graduated from Western Reserve phone call. "This is the lady of last de Havilland. Also Mrs. Dore university in 1919. He was given night's escapade," a feminine voice Schary, wife of MGM's studio chief. honorary degrees in many coun- came over the wire. "Please send me I remind you of this because a new tries - England, Ireland, Scot- that living room suite, and I'll pay you sort of "good-will for Hollywood" land, Austria, France, Hungary cash on delivery!" It was a happy tour is being planned in the nature and Switzerland, his fame be-climax, but came a little late to fix of a "Hollywood Art Caravan." coming world wide. He taught Bruce with his lovely missus, Mrs. Those mentioned above, along with surgery at Johns Hopkins, Har- Joseph Davies, the hatterer, who had an others, will each contribute a paint- vard and Yale, and was the au- important date to fill the night pre-WRONG CHÜRCH, WRONG

> PEW!-You've heard about the guy who got into the right church, but the wrong pew. That's old hat, But CONGRESSMAN SAMUEL K. Me-CONNELL, who spoke in Christ Episcopal church at a Sunday morn ing communion breakfast, got into the wrong church and the wrong new! When the Congressman appeared tardy for the breakfast, Pottstown politice BILL BODEN went out on High street to look for him. He found McConnell had gotten into the First Methodist church by mistake! . . . ART SWITZER, (A. W., Sr.) Pottstown civic leader and manager of the J. C. Penneystore, was operated on at the Pennsylvania hospital, Eighth and Spruce streets, Philadelphia, the past Friday. He's progressing well now. You can cheer him up with a getwell card!

B. Hartenstine Jr. brought in an interesting item yesterday. A printed invitation to the dedicatory opening of the new \$50,000 Owls home at 19 High street TREMULOUS - (TREM-u-lus) back in 1917. Only Owl members were -djective; quivering; palpitating; admitted that night, the invitation said, shaking; affected with timidity; and ladies were strictly verboten. But timorous; such as is caused or best was the note about the eats, "We of a hot or cold bear sandwich free after 8 p.m. . . . PLEA-Ira J. Russell, a blood denor who has given 103 pints, many in the Pottstown area, is trying to go into known people includes Owen D. husiness for himself. He'd like to get a Rumor, pure rumor — and I give Young, financier; John Boles, ac- small paper baler and a used cutting AWAY DEP'T-Puppy, part collie. Mrs. Herbert Murray, Pottstown Star Route, 'phone Pughtown 3796.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. WHEN THE physical aspects of a disability have been coped with, the physician tries to rehabilitate the individual so that he may again become a useful and productive member of society.

This is true no matter how major or minor the handicap may be. Not only ins physical health, but also his emotional health, and that of his family, depend on good or bad rehabilitation of the patient. There are many factors that deter-

mine whether he will again be able to care for himself in a productive way. If an individual is healthy at birth and is disabled before the age of 30, the chances of compensating for the disorder and achieving gainful employment are good. The older the person, the more dif-

ficulty he has in adjusting to his handi; cap. However, if a person is disabled at birth, he often has a more difficult; time in successfully obtaining a job. , Of course, the higher the intelligence of the person, the easier it will be for

him to obtain employment. Many a dise

abled person is forced to use his think-

ing power as a means of earning a live

ing once his limbs have been disabled. " It has been found that those having higher forms of education, such as high school and college, more readily adapt themselves to finding employment once they are disabled.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

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Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see where Jack Frost has been tak-

With fights being tele-

celebrating their 44th wedding anniversary GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

You could even form a junior police driving privilege?

Why not deprive all drunken drivers tor a two or three year period of their

So for the sake of our loved ones, let's

Bus As Hearse

But I have a solution in answer to his

large specially constructed bus at the

the sides of the vehicle as they would

SOLUTION SAM Stowe

To you readers: It could have been sped about town amid loud horn blowing. known that among the Hollywood fingertips?

Besides, in a few months they'll be

sured to come out for Wagner and

Jana Mason, the canary with the

\$25,000 as her asking price, and he signed to do two Bing Crosby shows and couldn't dig the dialogue. Now she's reput her signature on a Decca contract. ported willing to take less, and his hear- She's been singing professionally for only

In Retrospect

Oct. 27, 1903 NUPTIAL EVENT-Borough Solicitor other activities. Ferrer is trying

Oct. 27, 1928

PASTOR RESIGNS-The Rev. Wal-

Oct. 27, 1943 PHS BASKETBALL-Coach Ed Good

THE GOLDEN GOPHER -

GIEL

MINNESOTA.

BRILLIANT

BACKFIELD

CAREER

GOLDEN

GOPHERS

FOR THE

IN 1951 AS A

BIG TEN TOTAL

RECORD WITH

NORTHWESTERY



Bowler's

week came from men in the mixed leagues at the Arrow alleys.

Art Shaffer rolled a blistering 243 game in the Sunday Night Mixed league and that was only 11 pins lower than the best game of the week. Shaffer finished out his series at 608, also a high. Doris Kemp and Dot Dames secred 153 to tie for top single, but Shirley Mauger was more consistent to gain high three, 417. Peas won both team prizes,

Bill Kulp, whose 607 was the high and California, split four games cluster. Rita Browne monopolized and also each won a team prize. the women's scoring with 159 and The Tigers had the high single, 444. Cherokees had the best single 947, and the Bears took high game, 750, and Incas combined for triple, 2547. high triple, 2129.

An individual triple record was set in the Doehler league by Lou Mack. His 678 series broke Dave Swinehart's former standard of 265. Mack had games of 243, 201 and 234 to help his W. M. First quintet gain both team awards, 992 and 2656. The team single threatened Aluminum Cleaning No. 2's season high of 1025. George Moore's average slipped three points to 182.5 but he still retained the lead over Ed Yost. 181.5, and Swinehart, 177.9. Mack's big night boosted him from 12th to fourth place with

Other outstanding features of the Doehler league were Willie Astheimer's 606 series and Nevin Yerger's 231 game. Maintenance Yerger's 231 game. Maintenance triple. Lehigh leads the Tuesday triple. Lehigh leads the Tuesday three year pact with the Orioles.

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One of the high single games for the week was recorded by Earl the girls this week although Helen will depend largely upon the suc Benz, 245, in the Firestone Men's Mercer just missed with 199 in cess of the club in Baltimore. league at Arrow. He failed to hold the Girls Rookie league at Arrow, said Clarence W. Miles, a whirlthe pace however, and Jim Fogerty Reliable Lois Adams again won wind of a lawyer who masterwon high triple prize with 553, the triple with 519. Kiddettes were minded purchase and transfer of For Irish Game The Fighting 5 took team single the single leaders with 758 and tri- the Browns on Sept. 29. honors, 913, and Nutcrackers placed ple winner was Shamrocks, 2139. first in the triple, 2509.

MASKS had one of the better league at Arrow with a series team single games for the week in of 467 which included a 178 the West End Fire company cir- game. cuit on Monday night. Masks talits league lead to 20-4. Joe Sur- man's Classic loop at Arrow the just as long as he decreased, but yet reached its peak.

three, 535. Ladders and Lights 667-698-694. split team single and triple honors with 820 and 2263 respectively. Doug Ludwig's 178 is still high average and Adaptors hold the top rung with a 17-7 mark.

Bethlehem Steel league bowlers were not up to par as Paul Edleman captured top single prize with 201. The only other 200 game was Art Pashlev's. Paul Miller, 523, and Lin Batman, 516, had the best clusters. The Eagles nudged Bars for team triple by 18 pins with 2360, and Bars also had to settle for second money in the single department, four pins shy of Plates' 818 total.

at the Eagles alleys was tightened at Arrow with totals of 212 and 520. dent of the Athletics, and told him days after he passed the former up as Penn, captained by Charlie Turret Lathes dominated team of Ehlers' acceptance. Kulp, won four points to pull up to play with 832 and 2325.

In another mixed league at Ar- within a half game of the firstrow, the St. Aloysius Social club place California team. Ray Erb loop, Henry Koch tabbed a 223 sin- bowled the best single, 230, and Al gle. He split individual honors with Berthold best triple, 612. Princeton

On Monday night at the Eagles, Baltimore Orioles Bill Smale tossed a 212 game, best of the evening, and Bob Shaner captured the triple pennant with Sign Arthur Ehlers 591. Idaho narrowly missed being game. Auburn was the front-run- Ehlers, who was a 6-year-old kid fornia and UCLA.

Joe Hospador's 596 triple were the American League next season. best individual efforts in the Eagles Tuesday Night loop. Kirk had a 593 triple to pace Dartmouth to a three-point win over Hospador's Other outstanding features of both team trophies with 971 and Michigan crew. Dartmouth took

Barbara Graver swept honors in the Firestone Girls

Bessie Brendlinger had a 166blue ribbon with 2596 and increased being best of the night in the Woman continued to pace the league past Wednesday. She was pressed with a 190 average and helped it by Mrs. Jean Dressler, 182, and out with a 217 game. Francis Kalis Mrs. Sara Yeager, 180. Other good

ALBERT WEINER topped the keglers in the Independent loop at Arrow with a 231 game. The high hree was bowled by Charlie Kirkhoff, 565, and Red Devils won both team prizes, 878 and 2476.

Scores were lower than usual in he Church league as Allen Missiformed No. 1 topped the team pointment. good for a 2614 triple.

The Friday night league race week in the Jacobs Aircraft league telephoned Roy Mack, vice presi- Except for a couple of shut-out

Joe Rowan Wins

Giardello Decisions Cartier in 10

BROOKLYN. Oct. 26 P-Joey left hook to the chin. The 23-year-

phia middleweight contender, fin-smashing rights to the chin that we'll have a new GM or not." ished strong tonight to punch out shook the New Yorker all over. an unamimous decision over Wal- He skidded to one knee in Giar. in 1950 when Connie Mack quit. He ter Cartier of New York in a tele- dello's corner but the referee ruled had been directing the farm sys- Rogel Breaks Nose cast 10-rounder at Eastern Park- it a slip and not a knockdown.

This was a bruising battle all the eye that opened a deep gash on the first six rounds. Then Giar-quired twelve stitches afterwards. with the Browns still has three Football league contest Saturday. way and just about even through Walter's left brow. The cut rethe first six rounds. Then Giar-quired twelve stitches afterwards, dello's combination punches proved In the second and fourth rounds. The next major Oriole appoint. However, the former Penn State star expects to drill with the squad

The votes, all for Giardello, were: Referee Petey Scalzo, 5-4-1; Judge Harold Barnes, 7.2.1, and Judge Artie Schwartz, 8-1-1. The AP scoreboard had Giardello in front

crowd of 2260 paid \$3245. Although there were no knock-downs, both fighters were shaken Newark, N. J., in a six rounder. to talk to Marion in a week or 10 Although there were no knockseveral times in the free-swing fray. The 29-year-old Cartier was almost knocked out in a punching bee that lasted throughout the

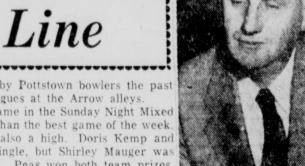
West Virginia Gets Best Rating

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 26 P—The news that West Virginia now is ranked fifth in the [7] nation was greeted almost laconically by Coach Art Lewis today. "We're really getting into fast company," was Art's only com-

Then he explained his mood with the statement that the Mountaineers' only concern right now was getting ready for Penn State. The Nittany Lions, he said, have a great team, but "so do we."

The Mountaineers' rating rise [7] has been unparalleled in West Virginia grid history.

Lewis said the clash Saturday should be a good ball game. "I see where they don't scare easily neither do we," he said.



SPORTS

ARTHUR EHLERS . . . Goes Back Home

ning team in scores with 897 and playing in Baltimore streets when Michigan, swamped by Minne-

Ehlers brings to the new organization which succeeds the St. Louis Browns a background of 16 years as a baseball official, the last two as

just as long as he doesn't mortgage the ball club he will have free their stuff against the junior Miles is to head a group of fin-

254 game. That was the best game 501, and Mrs. Dressler, 497. Lame controlling interest of the Browns. Foster's report on the Irish eleven Ducks won the team single banner It also has promised to put up more "There's no question about this In the Friday loop at West End, with 735 but finished third in the money "for additional player mate-being our supreme test to date," John Koren flipped a 201 high triple ratings with 2002. Rips won rial," saying "the old St. Louis he said. "It will take a mightly single and Andy Slaby scored top the triple with 2059 on games of policy of selling players to get cash fine football team to beat Notre Miles displayed his brisk

methods of operating in coming to agreement with Ehlers. The selection had been up in the air for 10 days while he took a hospital rest. He was Wee Willie Boots released late last week.

mer's 207 was good for the single word there would be a news con- ALBANY, Calif., Oct. 26 (Pthree games, 533. Limerick Re- sentence statement of Ehlers' ap- three more winners - including

singles with a respectable 944, and "My agreement with Mr. Ehlers ness Handicap-before 7719 fans at Spring City Reformed No. 1 was was reached this morning," he Golden Gates Fields today to run said. It was only half an hour be- his world record of season victories Frank Bellini was bowler of the fore the announcement that he up to 407.

> way if he could improve himself, fore New Years. and he assured me he wouldn't He had Home Free off first, in

Ehlers became general manager tem of the Athletics since 1947.

way Arena. Giardello, a 9-5 favor- AS CARTIER came in, Joey former owner of the Browns, will back Franny Rogel fractured his ite, weighed 1581/2 to Cartier's 160. staggered him with a right to the have that job for the Orioles, Miles nose in the 31-14 victory over the said. A contract which DeWitt had Green Bay Packers in a National

too much for the left-hooking Cartier shook up his rival with ment is that of field manager, tomorrow in preparation for the left hooks to the jaw. Cartier relied Marty Marion still has a year to clash with the Philadelphia Eagles mainly on his left hook while Giar-dello, who has a good left hook of Ehlers, who will make a year

Ehlers, who will make the de his own, also scored with good cision, and Miles both said no disright hand smashes. That was cussion has been held yet about about, one hand against two. A whether Marion will be retained.

"You've got to say that he is Joe Rowan, 1741/2, Phoenixville, the manager at the moment,'

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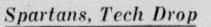
Cartier started off the hectic Never Too Old GIFT PROBLEM?

frame by rocking Giardello with a When Ty Cobb was 41 years old he batted .357 for the Philadelphia



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Fighting Irish Pick Up More Poll Popularity

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 P-Notre Dame's victory over Georgia Tech brought a new wave of popularity today for the Fighting Irish, who tightened their grip on the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press' weekly

snapped at 31 games, and Michigan covering from an early season loss State, upset by Purdue after a and tie, kept a firm hold on ninth winning string of 28, managed to place. hold positions in the top ten but had to be content with lower rungs. tonic for their ailing head State fell from second to sixth and Tech from fourth to eighth.

Maryland's high-riding Terrapins, meanwhile, moved into second place on an imposing record of six straight victories while undefeated Baylor and once-tied Illinois followed in that order.

rising of the underdogs, Michigan and Navy, tumbled clear out of the basis of ten for a first place vote, and Navy, tumbled clear out of the basis of ten for a second etc. Notre Dame

major league baseball left here, sola 22-0 in the Little Brown Jug THE FIGHTING IRISH haven't was hired today to be general man- game, fell from fifth to 16th, a been out of first place since the ED KIRK'S loft 232 game and ager of the Orioles' return to the drop of 11 notches, while Navy, writers and broadcasters picked downed by Pennsylvania 9-6 on a them as the most likely national last minute field goal, dropped champion in the pre-season poll. from tenth to 20th.

No 200 games were reported by "The extent of his compensation ing up from eighth to fifth after

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 26 (A)-

Navy's once-beaten football team 10 MILES EXPLAINED that the got into heavy gear today as is dis 6-year-old Ehlers will be paid a prepared for a rough week of prac-

lied 979, but Hooks took the triple 176-186-528 series, her final game continued. "I would assume he Penn, heard scouts tell them the blue ribbon with 2596 and increased being her of the night in the Wo. Then they went out to try

varsity gridders.

had high triple of 598, including a triples were Mrs. Mary McCord, anciers putting up \$2,475,000 to buy hard work was head scout Frank to operate on is a thing of the Dame any Saturday of the sea-

Bend looking for the first Navy victory over the Irish since the 32-13 triumph of 1944.

Late this morning, he sent out Home Three Winners

award. Reds Hill had the best ference. At 3 p. m. he read a five- Willie Shoemaker booted home Home Free in the featured Inver-

world mark of 390 a week and a half ago, the silent Shoe has been MACK SAID the Athletics told scoring regularly. Tourf writers Ehlers "We wouldn't stand in his predict he'll come close to 450 be-

leave unless he could get a much the mile and a sixteenth handicap, better proposition." Mack said took over the lead at the halfthere will be no rush to replace way pole and outlasted Boomerang Giardello, high-ranking Philadel- old Giardello came back with two Ehlers, adding "I don't know if Boy in the stretch. The Green Lion was third.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26 P-The Bill DeWitt, a vice president and Pittsburgh Steelers said today full-





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Georgia Tech, its unbeaten string thumping VMI, 52-20. Only Okla-In what should be a real

> Coach Frank Leahy, the Irish received 82 of the 120 first place votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters, and nobody else was close. Maryland was considered the

nation's best team by 18 of the voters and West Virginia given the nod by 15. No other team had more than two. Two victims of last week's up-

591. Idaho narrowly missed being tied for first place as it lost three out of four games to Arizona, and As General Manager taken over by a couple of Pacific when Michigan State was second. the victors now trail by only one BALTIMORE, Oct. 26 (P) - Art Coast powerhouses-Southern Cali- with 31. This week Michigan State received none.

The men of South Bend solidified

their position by whipping highly SOUTHERN CAL took over sev-rated Georgia Tech. 27-14, playing enth place on the strength of its the last half without Coach Leahy, 32-20 thumping of California. UCLA who was stricken at halftime in

Points Chuck Dressen hinted today that Notre Dame (82) (4-0) 1122 Oakland may be the site for a Baylor (2) (5-0) 748 major league baseball club. 748 major league baseball club.

bonus depending on attendance. unbeaten Notre Dame.

"Ehlers will have complete authority to run the ball club," Miles unbeaten ranks 9-6 Saturday by Ohio State 14.

Others receiving more than to take two straight National league flags.

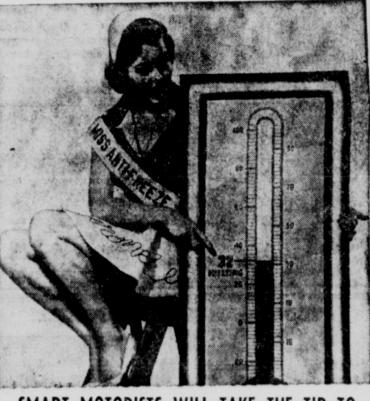
Were: Kansas State 28. Louisiana State "I'll get as good a deal there as Brooklyn offered."

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STURGIS, Mich., Oct. 26 (P)

-Ike Stroup, 70, was hunting for squirrel and got a deer-

Stroup said a big. buck at-

tacked him. He lost his gun in

the scuffle, he told conserva-

tion officers, so pulled out his knife and slashed the animal

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (P)-Tony DeSpirito made a personal triumph out of Lincoln Downs' opening program of the Fall meeting today, riding five consecutive winners and finishing third in another The Lawrence, Mass., jockey, who topped the nation's riders

with 390 wins last year, ran his total for the year to 297. He has missed more than 100 racing days because of suspensions and illnesses.

In the featured inaugural purse over seven furlongs for \$3500, De-Spirito guided J. M. Lingle's Valenciano to a length victory over Lou V. Barbieri's My Truly Fair. Another three lengths back were the Reynolds Brothers' Haskell and Mrs. J. M. Branham's Four Night who finished in a dead heat for

Valenciano, timed in 1:27, paid \$5.40, \$3.20 and \$2.40.

DeSpirito's other winners were Andros, \$4.60, in the fourth; Klimie, \$6.20, in the fifth; Can't Please, \$7.60 in the sixth; and Tampero for \$4.80 in the eighth. He finished third on Platterette in the second.

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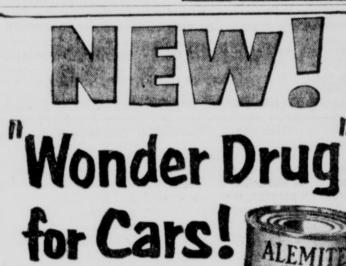
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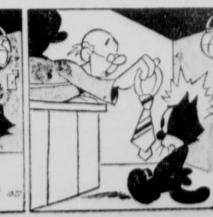
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Prizes, which will be awarded by the Skippack Lions club, will be given for the funniest, best and most original costumes for girls and boys, couples, and family groups. All residents of the township are invited, and in case of rain, there will be a party for the children at the Fire house.

A dramatic skit in eight scenes "What Makes Mary Tick?" or "How Church Women are Meeting the Challenge of Our day." was presented, with Jean Weber as follows: Mrs. Robert Kline. Mrs. George Kurgan, Mrs. Copeland Cassel, Mrs. Harry Pearce, Mrs. Raymond Place, Mrs. Willard Reiff, Mrs. Ann Black. The narrators were Mrs. Rohert Unruh and Mrs. John Keyser. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wentzel, Mrs. Yurick and Mrs. Kober.

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SMUT BACK —

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January.

But in the other four-right in the center of the boroughabnormally developed girls in subnormally underdeveloped costumes were plastered in exotic poses on dozens of magazines whose pages were devoted entirely to the display of nearly nude women.

invenile concerned itself totally Patrolman Stanley Borowy ordered with sex. It included articles on the owner to keep his dog tied fetishes, wedding-night etiquette, and diagrams and sketches to elab-

name) the past Jan. 12 by the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor of for personal needs at Personal Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, when he launched the smut campaign at a meeting of borough

The "girly" magazines pur-

a study of the pocket books on sale reveals that the preoccupation with sex, both obscene and perverted,

amoung both sexes.

fiends, sex murderers, and hus-

band-wife "experiments." Next to these are the hundreds of comic books, stream-

lined over yesteryear's to take advantage of a more sophisticated youth. An innovation in the torrid ro-

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Following that study, he was accepted by the American college of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

entertain a district governor of its of the late W. H. Saylor and Mrs. organization tonight at 6:30 o'clock Saylor, Kenilworth The couple will

district in the small magazine has sprung up in Philadelphia the past few months These purport to be picture magazines that Lucente, who also give news coverage. lives in Glenside, But a look inside reveals that

is a former presi-the "news" coverage is devoted dent of the Lions almost entirely to the relavations club there and is of Broadway chorus girls, the a Master Key scenes behind the scenes of a member. He has beauty contest, the newest Hollyserved as a zone wood starlet bathing in milk, or, c h a 1 r m a n, as the other extreme, cannibals whipd e p u t y district ping one another in darkest Africa.

governor and on the extension c o m mittee on Lions Interna-Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel tional, which has Lutheran church, said from his pulpit: "If the district attorney of Mont-

night by Deputy District Gov. John gomery county doesn't have the J. Culp and zone chairman Paul courage to express an opinion of them, there are those of us who They are just plain smut. The big problem is what to do about them "

businessmen thought the problem had been solved in mid-February when they held a meeting with the two men who distribute most of the magazines and books through Potts-

zines were sold, six of them con-tributors said they'd co-operate in tained no copies of the "girly" mag- every way possible to help stop the smut problem.

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The meeting will be in charge of have

all" by smut investigators the past The smut situation has changed. Of ten stores checked where maga-

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| 3:00 P. M. 3 Kate Smith Hour | |
| 3:00 P. M. 10 Fun and Fortune | |
| 3:30 P. M. 10 Bob Crosby Show | |
| | 9:00 P. M. 6 Make Room for Daddy |
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| 5:00 P. M. 10 Junior Hi-Jinx 5:15 P. M. 3 Gabby Hayes | 10:00 P M 3 Judge For Yourself |
| 5:15 P. M. & Gabby Haves | 19:00 P. M. 10 Danger |
| 5:30 P. M. 3 Howdy Doody | 10:30 P. M. 3 Orient Express |
| 5:30 P. M. 10 Gene Autry Show | 10:30 P. M. 6 Stage "S" |
| 6:00 P. M. 3 Frontier Playhouse | 10:30 P. M. 10 See It Now |
| 6:00 P. M. 3 Frontier Playhouse 6:00 P. M. 10 The Early Show | 11:00 P. M. 3 News; Sports |
| 6:13 P. M. 6 Republican Political Pam | 11:00 P. M. 10 News, Sports, Weather |
| 6:30 P. M. 3 Wild Bill Hickok | 11:15 P. M. 3 Playhouse |
| | 11:15 P. M. 10 Les Paul & Mary Ford Sho |
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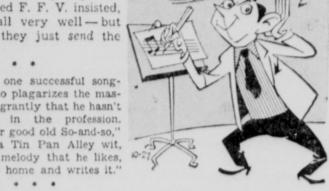
Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

SURVIVING MEMBER of one of the First Families of A Virginia, notes Cleveland Amory, became annoyed with the horde of Yankee tourists visiting her state. Reminded that these

tourists enriched Virginia's coffers by about a hundred million dollars yearly, the unappeased F. F. V. insisted, "That's all very well - but couldn't they just send the

There's one successful songwriter who plagarizes the masters so flagrantly that he hasn't a friend in the profession. "Whenever good old So-and-so," declares a Tin Pan Alley wit, "hears a melody that he likes, he rushes home and writes it."



Fate had been cruel to a close friend of the nightclub favorite, Joe E. Lewis. He married a girl who looked like a siren-and now she sounds like one.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

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24. Greek

25. Cherry

26. Violent

storm

29. One-spot

card

27. Accumulate

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letter

Yesterday's Answer

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Gaelic

assistants

34. Military

37. Nuclei of

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measure

35. Pen name of George William

Russell 36. Wrath 37. Haunches

38. Taxes 49. Assistants

(Mil.) 41. Puts

43. Measure

together

29. Sloths

30. Type

31. A plan 34. Wine receptacle

America)

25. River

17. Old

DOWN 1. Misgovern. 9. Make more 2. Combina. intense 11. Of Asia

tion 3. Remain 12. Cavities 4. Denary in bones (anat.) 5. Yeoman 14. City in (abbr.) 6. Long. New York

44. Leavening

agent

necked

15. Proper river 16. Elevated ducks 7. Often train (poet.) 8. Funeral measure

10. Extent of 18. To fall canvas 11. Sweetsops 20. Mulberry 13. Malt 21. Part of the face

31. Dance 32. Cap

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code latters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JWOLKLYJQFY JP SPF LPSBVFK'Q

LKWQ-WJCBSP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote-VIRTUE SHE FINDS TOO PAIN-FUL AN ENDEAVOUR, CONTENT TO DWELL IN DECEN-CIES FOR EVER .- POPE.





WE'RE CERTAINLY I'M EVEN GLAD GRATEFUL TO YOU TO SEE YOU, AND SPUD, TIM - CHOLLY! GRATEFUL TO YOU AND SPUD, TIM-

MUGGS McGINNIS













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ACCIDENTAL-LIKE, DOC--THAT'S WHAT MADE HIM FREEZE UP SOLID

BLAGGARD



THE LONE I DON'T KNOW, BUT WE'LL SOON WHO'S THE MASKED MAN





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World Peace Is Goal 5 5 Of Rotary Clubs, Says Daniel Bause

"Rotary clubs in 86 countries IN ATTENDANCE and geographical regions throughout the world are united in an endeavor to promote international understanding, good will and peace.'

That was the message of Daniel E. Bause, Sr., Boyertown, governor of District 265 of Rotary In-Towne inn, following a conference Evangelical Lutheran Sunday with local Rotary officers, directors and committee chairmen. School, Boyertown, has made tors and committee chairmen. known a list of the 55 persons who is Ordered Quashed tors and committee chairmen. attended every Sunday from Oct.

good will.

"Since this program was estab. Deysher, 20 years; Curtis S. Erb. the dismissal. lished in 1947, 493 Rotary fellow- 13 years; William N. Erb, one ships have been awarded to stu-year. cording to Bause.

BAUSE STATED that Arlan P Dohrenburg, Hamburg, desired to further his studies in England and that the Rotary foundation made this possible.

"With fellowship and service to Elmer Kerver, 18 years; James others as a keynote, Rotary pro-Krause, 22 years; John Lefever, vides a common ground for 372,000 two years: Walter R. Lefevre, 21 business and professional execu-years; Alice Muthard, six years; tives throughout the world, regard-Howard Miller, four years; Her less of differing nationalities or bert McElwee, four years; Mr. political or religious beliefs," Bause concluded.

Figure heads and other carvings on ships of the 17th and 18th Centuries were sometimes so heavy as to damage their sailing qualities.

MITH — In Pottstown, on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1953. Francis H. Smith, age 32 years. Helatives and friends are invited to the services from Sassa-man's Reformed church on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's Lutheran cometery. Friends may call at the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave. Boyertown, on Tuesday evening 7 to 3 (Schwenk)

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years; Mrs. Elwood R. Fox,

four years: Elwood R. Fox,

seven years; William R. Gift,

17 years; Mrs. William R. Gift,

six years; Shirley Heydt, four

years; James Heil, one year;

Mrs. Laverne Herbst, 20 years;

Leverne Herbst, 19 years;

Samuel Hoerst, 16 years; Mrs.

Octavia Hess. nine years; War-

ren Jones, 29 years; Mrs.

Aaron Keyser, 19 years; Paul

Herbert McElwee, one year; Mrs

Reidenauer, 30 years.

William H. Miller, 16 years; Elmer

Trethewey reported members

who missed one Sunday were

Mrs. Clyde Angstadt, Mrs.

licker, Oscar Deysher, Walter

W. Davidheiser, Mrs. William

N. Erb. Edwin J. Eisenhart,

Leroy S. Erb. Mrs. Effenger

Erb, Walter Frain, Mrs. Ida

Hoffman, Alvin Hess, Mrs. Al-

vin Hess, Paul R. Knauer,

Mrs. Laura Lefever, Samuel

Moser, Warren Renninger, Har-

Members missing two Sundays

included Nora Bahr, Norman Heil,

Lechner, Mrs. Walter R. Lefever,

Mrs. Alvin Moyer, Mrs. Charles

Moyer, Mrs. Warren Renninger,

Mrs. Daniel Rothenberger, Mrs.

Mrs. Harvey Stengel, Mrs. John

Missing three Sundays were the

following: Wilmer Bechtel, Charles A. Y. Davidheiser, Mrs. Harry

Fegely, Mrs. Clarence Gresh,

Lloyd Johnson, Elva Moyer, Stella Nagel. Mrs. Russell R. Schaeffer,

GREENSBURG, Oct. 26 17-An

injunction was sought today by the

Railway Steel Spring division of

the American Locomotive company

to halt CIO United steelworkers

from picketing its plant at nearby

WILSON

HASTINGS

Russell R. Schaeffer,

INJUNCTION SOUGHT

lard Trethewey, Ralph Welder.

vey Stengel.

A. Knauer, four years.

I, 1952, to the past Sept. 30.

PERFECT RECORD at St. John's Evange church, Boyertown. boys will conduct a paper and rag drive on Saturday beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. He urged Program for Week all citizens to participate and give The weekly schedule of events their old papers and rags to the to take place in the Boyertown

Paper, Rag Drive

these items are used to promote cipal, Lawrence E. Grim.

various events of the troop.

A motion to quash the indictment against John R. Cleaver, Boyer-Also revealed in the report was town RD 1, on a motor law violathe total number of years which tion was sustained by Judge Wareach person has thus far: Clyde ren K. Hess in Berks county court Angstadt, 12 years; Mrs. James on motion of William George, Bechtel, four years; Mrs. Ralph attorney. Blank, ten years; Mrs. John Bohn,

George told the court the inone year; Mrs. William Burdan, George told the court the in-game, Boyertown at Spring City; six years; Joseph Bauer, one year; formation was defective and im-3:45 p. m., Junior High school Mrs. Joseph Bauer, one year; Mrs. proper. James F. Erisman, State football game, Boyertown at Muhtrooper, was the prosecutor. The lenberg; 7 p. m., Senior class play Lucy Dotterer, three years; Mrs. John Dotterer, three years; Lottie district attorney's office agreed to rehearsal. Friday, part of Tenth

Boyertown Principal Named to Council

George B. Swinehart, supervising Shillington at Boyertown. principal of Boyertown joint schools has been elected a member of the executive committee of Junior class. the Lehigh Valley School Study

town, to formulate detailed plans for the study of five teaching and administrative problems in the Two Given 20 Years Annie Kane, 34 years; Mrs. public schools.

A group of administrators will study problems associated with school consolidations and jointures.

Reading Man Fined William H. Miller, 16 years; Elmer On Speeding Charge

Lester Ritter, six years; Mrs. Harvey S. Stauffer, 21 years; Mrs. Reading, was fined \$10 and costs Bertha Sands, two years; Leroy by Judge Forrest R. Shanaman in Schultz, three years; Howard Berks County court on a charge of Schealer, three years, Mrs. John speeding. Swavely, three years; Jesse Schan-

The prosecutor was Russell R.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 26 (49-Members of the York city planning commission met for an hour with the State Highways department at a closed meeting here today and discussed the proposed route of the Harrisburg-Baltimore express highway

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Quarterly Conference is Scheduled by Church

The third quarterly conference to be held in Trinity Evangelical Boyertowh Cub Scout Pack 1, an-Congregational church, Boyertown, nounced last night that the regular monthly meeting of the pack scheduled for tomorrow night, had be residued for tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock, will have the Rev. H. H. Scaulin, D. D., presidued for tomorrow night, had be residued for tomorrow night, had be residued for tomorrow night, had be residued for tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock, will have the Rev. H. H. Scaulin, D. D., presidued for tomorrow night, had be residued for tomorrow night.

to be postponed and would be held annual conference in Lancaster Election of a delegate to the Thursday night, Nov. 5 instead, will be made. at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran

Burfete also reported that the Principal Announces

Joint High school was made known Funds derived from the sale of yesterday by the High school prin-It is as follows: Today, 10:35

a. m., Junior High school pupils

report to auditorium for "News magazine of the screen": 1 p. m., Senior High school pupils report to auditorium for same event; 3:45 p. m., cross country meet. Pottstown at Boyertown. To morrow, 3 p. m., Junior varsity football game, Boyertown at Hill school; 7 p. m., Senior class play rehearsal.

Thursday, 3:30 p. m., hockey game, Boyertown at Spring City; grade will make a field trip to the United Nations sessions; 2:46 p. m., Senior High school pep rally; 3:30 State Stores Hiring 6:30 p. m., band will participate 8 p. m., varsity football game, Saturday, 8:30 to 11:30 p.

The annual convention of Pennsylvania School Press association

For Rape, Kidnaping

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26 (PI-Two 21-year-old youths drew 20-year sentences in Federal prison today for kidnaping and raping a 20-yearold East Liverpool, Ohio, woman. Both Francis L. McDole, Smith's erry, and Benjamin B. Williams, East Liverpool, pleaded guilty to the charges.

Judge Wallace S. Gourley also sentenced the pair to five years for auto theft, the terms to run concurrently.

They kidnaped the Ohio woman STURGES—In West Reading, on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1953. Elizabeth R. (Smith), wife of James M. Sturges. Boyertown RD 1, age 29 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Linwood W. Ott. Funeral Home, 111 N. Reading Ave. Boyertown, on Wednesday at 10 30 House Reading Ave. Boyertown, on Wednesday at 10 30 House Reading Ave. Boyertown, on Wednesday at 10 30 House Reading Ave. Boyertown, on Wednesday at 10 30 House Reading Ave. Boyertown, on Wednesday at 10 30 House Reading Ave. Boyertown, on Wednesday at 10 30 House Reading Ave. Boyertown, Priends Reading on Saturday, One year; Mers. Milford Welder, Vincent Grant, attorney, represented Hain, while Ralph C. Body drove them to Beaver county, Pa.. When Reading Ave. Boyertown, Priends Reading on Saturday, One year; Mildred Wright, 16 and Edward D. Trexler, the latter and assistant district attorney, appeared for the prosecution. Federal agents said. The FBI ar-Federal agents said. The FBI arrested them several weeks later.



way off to most people, but not to the Defense department, which has issued notice that gifts for servicemen stationed abroad should be mailed before Nov. 15. Just by way of reminder, TV singer Jean Martin wraps up "bundles for the boys" in New York city.

p. m., District Three cross coun- Clerks for Holiday Period

HARRISBURG, Oct. 26 th - The in Boyertown Hallowe'en parade; hiring of 700 temporary clerks for work in State liquor stores dur- Winter and icy and snowy roads ing the holidays will begin on a coming on you'll find it to your Hallowe'en dance sponsored by full scale Nov. 15. The State advantage in every way to tra-Liquor Control board said today.

The committee will meet Thurs-will be held in Lancaster on Fri-employes already have been signed transportation. day at Muhlenberg college. Allen-day and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7, up to work in the State stores dur- Use the Short Line between Polisthe Thanksgiving, Christmas and town and West Chester for finer, New Year's holiday period, "a bu-safer, more economical travel. reau spokesman said.





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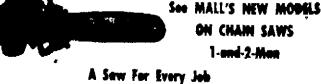
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ternational, in addressing the Ro- Willard Trethewey, president of tary club last night at the Boyer the Adult Bible class of St. John's Moiorisi's Indiciment

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be a fantasy on the Old 104th in Hallowe'en colors with a big Charles Baver, Mrs. Jack Wilson, birthday cake containing two Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. in which the Senior choir wll assist. candles as the center-piece. The public has been invited to at- Present were Lee Segner, Donald Silver.

Charles Smith Jr., Charles Baver,

IN BIG PARADE Twin-Boro Classified

HALLMAN—In Pottstown hospital, on Monday, Oct. 26, 1953, Emma Hall-man, widow of Harry H. Hallman, aged 77 years. Relatives and friend are invited to attend the funeral a the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 Nev St., Spring City, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening 7 to 9.

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DRIVER HURT-Augustus Needs, 68, Pottstown RD 4, driver of a heavy sedan sideverged on the main street to see swiped by a coal truck on a gay procession of mummers who Route 100, Pigeon creek, yes-

terday morning was reported in "satisfactory" condition in Pottstown hospital late last night.

by the Meistersingers, of

Pastor Bangs reported two

One, an Anniversary Home-Com-

ing Communion service, will be

held Sunday, Jan 24, with the Rev.

church. The Rev. Crossan served

when the history will be read.

The Rev. Bangs reported the

historical committee will be

prepared to present every

member of the congregation

and the Bible school with a

copy of the anniversary book

without cost. He also said if

other friends and those inter-

ested in the oldest church of

Royersford would write asking

for this book, it would be given

hospital.

South Coventry Chief Robert

F. Conway estimated damage to the truck and car at \$2000. Paul H. Bretyius, 42, Pine Grove, Pa., driver of the truck, was not injured.

Baptist Committee Reports Progress On Church's 75th Anniversary Plans

75th anniversary of the founding

This committee had been ap-services of an outstanding nature

from the organization meeting held

Bible school and Youth department, reported that this committee has planned a Young People's service for Tuesday night, Jan. 26, in the church.

orette, \$1, Shelia Hedrick: best "Pure doctrine, worship in life Dutch girl, \$1, Penny Lee Beech; and church membership are three best Dutch boy, \$1, Lawrence of the landmarks Lutherans should preserve, even as the chosen peo- again Tuesday, Nov. 3, to act on Best old witch, \$1, Dennis Jef- ple were commanded in Proverbs details of the program set up at

\$1. Bruce Gottshall; best space pastor of the Lutheran Church of DEATHS - FUNERALS ynda Wisler; best Little Bo-Peep, The Rev. Arthur G. Marcell, ship cadet, \$1, Steve Horning; best the Transfiguration, Philadelphia, MRS. EMMA HALLMAN, 77, a candidate scout at the meeting d-fashioned couple, \$2, Jane Mer- made this assertion when he de- widow of Harry H. Hallman, of the St. James troop, rine; best decorated wagon, \$3, livered the sermon at the annual 446 QUEEN STREET, SPRING Cary Lee Eisenhauer; best Mickey Reformation Sunday vespers in CITY, died yesterday afternoon ANOTHER scoutmaster who was Mouse, \$1, Lynda Freed; biggest Zion Lutheran church, near Spring about 3:30 o'clock in Pottstown absent from his troop meeting last City, Sunday night.

sins are forgiven through our

street, Pottstown, and Elaine, wife pastor of Spring City Lutheran Spring City; two stepsons, Raychurch, was the liturgist, and the mond Hallman, Phoenixville, and Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor of Lester Hallman, Pennsgrove, N. J.;

Donna Hilborn, Joan Lee, Bobby Zion church, were at the consoles street, Spring City, Friday after- 4's senior patrol leader, is work-Harwood, Judy Kirk, Cheryl of the old Tannenberg and the noon at 2 o'clock. Interment will ing this week on the last merit

be made in Zion's cemetery.

Phoenixville; Mrs. Emil Anpolok, nounced. all of Royersford.

Discharged: John Meinzenger, Trinity Reformed Troop 6 will Mrs. William Williams, Phoenix- hold a Hallowe'en party tonight in ville; Jacob Miller, Linfield; Mrs. place of its regular meeting last Alvin Harley, Royersford; Robert night. Kimmel, Kimberton.

Phoenixville RD 1, a boy.

Two Men Electrocuted As Crane Boom Hits Wire

boom of a crane in a lumber yard brushed a high tension wire today,

cab by the jolt. He then went over Hadley said. to Bryner, tried to move him and was electrocuted.

MAN PERISHES IN FIRE

Hallowe'en Is Noted By Some Troops

Some Pottstown Boy Scouts

sylvania Baptist convention. Dr. bers of First Methodist Troop 4; First Presbyterian Troop 3 and Emmanuel Lutheran Troop 8.

Members of the business men's of Crozer Theological seminary, an anniversary book containing cookies, cakes and other refreshphotographs of the board of dea- ments supplied by troop mothers.

> of the patrol leaders, who assigned stunts to each Scout by having him draw a folded piece of paper. Group games completed the

Further plans call for a his- ment, torical night Thursday, Jan. 28,

IT WAS parents night at the Troop 8 meeting, with a visiting scoutmaster furnishing entertainment for Scouts and adult visitors Edward W. Jameson, scoutmaster of St. James Lutherar Troop 18, was the visiting entertainer. He showed colored slides of scenes he snapped going to and returning from the past Summer's national jamboree in California. Jameson was assistant scout naster of the Pottstown area jam-The committee of 25 will meet boree troop.

In Jameson's absence, scouts of Troop 18 practiced making fire by friction and use of flint and steel for the same pur-

Lane Daylor was accepted as

night was Wesley Nichols, leader Mrs. Hallman was born in New- of Zion's Reformed Troop 5.

to the Reformation, men had town, Bucks county, daughter of Assistant Scoutmaster Ralph lost their way, but that we the late Evan and Sarah Ann Rhoads took charge of the meeting (Grevey) Poinsett, but lived in and the scouts worked on require Spring City the past 47 years. She ments for second class rank. was a member of Spring City The "knotty problems" confront

Surviving are two daughters, foot knot-tying tests New scouts in the troops each

> they learned how complicated a bowline can be.

badge he needs to attain Eagle

Admitted: Thomas Wisniewski, Searles Methodist Troop 7 will Shenandoah; Jacob Goldstein, meet tonight, their leaders an-

Mrs. Clarence Lynn, Spring City; the home of Scoutmaster Walter Mrs. Leo Rooney Sr., John Freed, Hutt. There they will develop pic-Kathleen Todd and Russell Good, tures for their photography merit badge requirements

Eirtl: To Mrs. William Grover, mittee chairman of St. Aloysius Catholic Troop 12, reported a numpper crop of new Scouts in that troop.

25 boys at last night's meeting

in the parochial school, he re-Two new assistant scoutmas

TREASURY TO OFFER BONDS WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (A)-The

PARTIES, KNOTS

By NORMAN REED Mercury Staff Writer)

Gabelman, secretary of the Penn- The problem solvers were mem-

Entertainment was in charge

evening of fun in the church base-

ing Troop 4 Scouts were Tender

brought three-foot lengths of rope to the meeting, where

PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL AMERICAN Legion Troop 1 and

Mont Clare; Mrs. Daniel Mosteller, The Troop 1 Scouts will meet at

The committee re-registerea

Judson A. Bryner, 40, Mill Run, Fall program. They are William was instantly killed while working Teasdale and Joseph Sobczynski. on the ground hooking up lumber. Carl Wilson will continue as Crane operator Earl R. Lohr, 40, scoutmaster and Charles Palladino Hopwood, was thrown clear of the as institutional representative

treasury announced today it wil PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26 (P)-Harry offer a two billion bond issue this Little, 64, perished today as fire week paying 2% percent interest. swept his shack near Bakerstown. The bonds will mature in seven Little, & handyman, lived alone. | years and 10 months.

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Selected by a board of judges comprising some members of the facprising some members of

With John D. Wood, chairman, presiding, the committee heard reports that two projects H. S. Crossan, Philadelphia, the have been arranged to raise only living ex-pastor of the local funds to finance the celebra-

here from 1922 to 1928.

JOSEPH F. FOSTER, banquet Gabelman was pastor of Phoenix-72 Spring City and Royersford High committee chairman, reported that ville Baptist church several years school and Pennhurst State school an anniversary banquet will be ago. driving the borough police car. er Dr. Sankey L. Blanton, president ported plans for the publication of

committee who arranged the af- Chester. fair were Harold Hines, chairman; The affair will be in honor of cons, the board of trustees and ou want a used car of top quality. Talk were Harold Hines, chairman; The affair will be in honor of the other officers of the church TYSON MOTOR CO., Royersford. Robert Eckenrode, John Hedrick, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred G. Bangs. the other officers of the church Carl Benfield and Robert Oehlert. Pastor Bangs, an alumnus of the and Bible school. Ten of the prizes remained un- seminary, has completed 25 years The history of the church starts

> Jan. 30, 1879, with 14 people Franklin Kolp, chairman of present, to the present time.

Keep Doctrine Pure,

He went on to say that prior should follow the example of the Reformers and revert to the ancient and Catholic teachings, ever keeping in mind the Lutheran church. Gospel of Christ and that our

Mrs. Marion Harker, 260 King The Rev. Ralph L. Alderfer, of Emmert Litka, 446 Quen street,

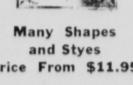
Grace K. Bauman and the Rev. Buckwalter, Tommy Brownback, Eugene C. Harmony, pastor of the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home, 331 New James M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home M. Cresswell Jr., Troop to the Nelson funeral home M. Cresswell Jr., Troop

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several High school girls. Roy Peoples took charge of the pointed by the congregation to ar- have been planned as part of the

affair, using a loud speaker from range for the obestvance in Janu- anniversary celebration. 359 Bridge street a judges' stand at the Fourth ary, 1954. avenue intersection. Aided by members of the committee, the winners were called to the stand

JUDGES WERE Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Viola Machemer, Mrs. Reverything in freezer supplies. Freezer supplie 68 Mrs. Ruth Boyer, faculty mem- Nations' social will be held Friday, the guest speaker will be Dr. G. A. mood bers; Barbara Pierson, Bernadette Nov. 6. Sweeney, Joan Wade and Barbara Pennypacker, pupils.

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Troop 3 held its annual HalButtable for any profession. 2nd floor
Bryson Turner served as marshal mittee recommended as the speakthe Rev. Bangs, chairman, relowe'en party, complete with

> claimed after nobody responded as pastor here. when the numbers were called hrough the loud speaker. Par-

bers should apply to the chairman, Harold Haines: 797, 403, 492, 980, 468, 281, 615, 435, 930-931 and 74.

ders who wore the following num-

PRIZES AWARDED were: Best decorated hievela \$3 Br Beazley; fattest boy, \$1, Glenn Urges Minister at Austin; fattest girl, \$1, Marlene McGinithen; best ballet dancer, \$1, Patty Copenhafer; best majorette, Church Vesper Rifes

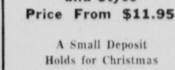
eries; biggest ghost, \$1. Cordell to preserve the ancient land the previous meeting. Thren; best Red Riding Hood \$1, marks. clown, \$1, Margaret Derricks; smallest clown, \$1, Patty Shap-

ell; best colored man, \$1, Jack Best little old lady, \$1, Sheryl Adams; best Indian girl, \$1, Carrol DeHaven; Best gypsy, \$1, Sandra Adams; best cowboy and pony, \$2, Frank Spera; best soldier, \$1, Howard Weston; best farmer, \$1, Billy Vargo; best masked group, \$5, Red Frith family;

largest group, \$5, Girl Scouts. Special prizes of \$1 each were Grace Lutheran church, read the awarded Brenda Hetrick, Lee lessons.

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Third row, the second girl is a Miss Schlegel; fourth is Miss Gray; seventh, Evelyn Meyers, eighth, Kathryn Ludwick; ninth, Miss Lafferty; 11th, Miss Bell, and last, Janet Creswell. Fourth row, first girl, Mary

Franks; fourth, Helen Stone; fifth, Miss Reed; seventh, Thelma Derr; eighth, Margaret Stapp; ninth, Mary McCaslin;

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are taught by Kenneth Miller. The careful attention to the fundamenacademic-vocational section has tals of the course. "The Second Rater,"

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By FAYE ARION

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old about Greece and showed to the country of Egypt. They are the class several articles that were studying the British Isles in geogmade in Gracee. The class then raphy. During their classes the compared Greece with the United pupils drew maps showing physical features and rivers. The sev-In the Tenth grade history class enth grade teacher is Miss Lane, the pupils are studying about the who also is their homeroom teacher.

Study Fundamentals

The Eighth grade arithmetic classes, under the supervision of C. J. Brey, have received new The Tenth grade English classes modern textbooks. The text pays

been working with literature for The first weeks were devoted to the past three weeks. They have reviewing the fundamentals so all The Ninth grade English classes, read three short stories. "The pupils may have a good foundation ander the direction of John De-Most Dangerous Game," "The to continue the year's work.

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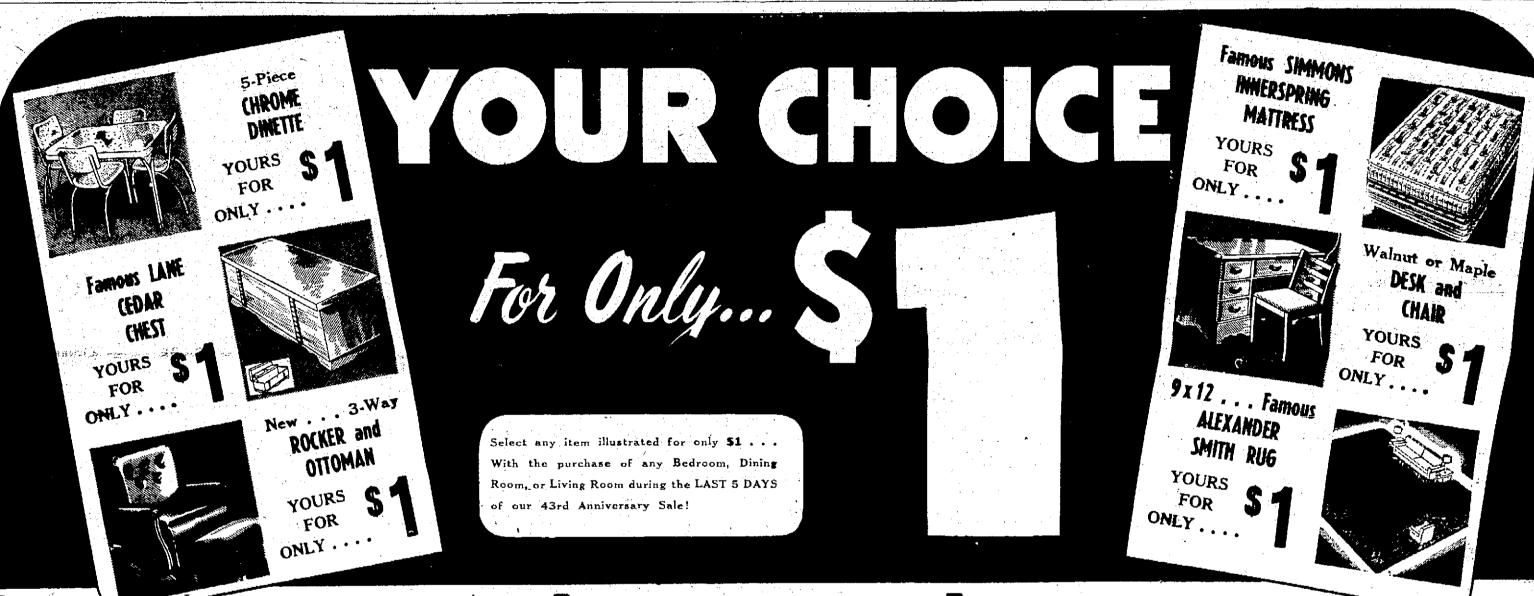
By BARBARA BUCKWALTER The two Fifth grades of North This is done by a number of ques-selves by studying various types Coventry elementary school are working on unusual art projects. Mr. Langford's room is painting a mural on prehistoric animals. Dinosaurs of all types and sizes are displayed on the mural.

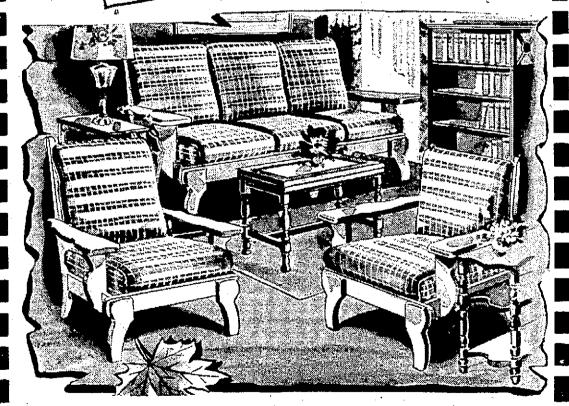
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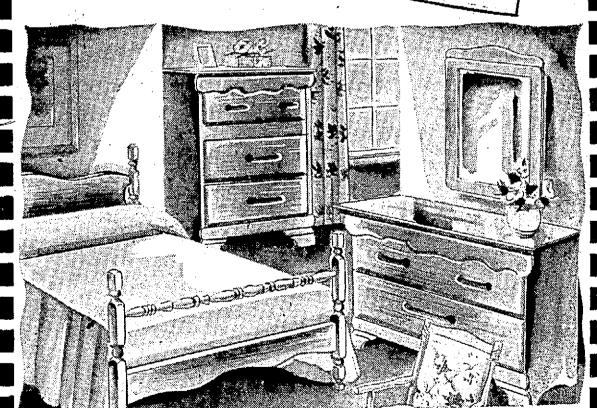
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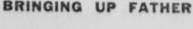


by GEORGE McMANUS









Your Birthday Anniversaries

IF YOU exercise caution and circumspection in all your affairs during the year just beginning for you, and attend to business and avoid erratic changes, your year should be a good one. An eventful life is indicated for a child born

Today Mrs. Michael Mailock, 264 Lee avenue.

Floyd Bachman, 17 East Second street.

Florence Barrett, 320 Chestnut street. Mrs. Sarah G. Bush, Doug-

lassville RD 2. Mary Louise Taggert, 113 Potts drive.

Grace Drumheller, 708 North

Adams street.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Richard

Ernest McDonnell, Pottstown

Louisa Frederick, 213 Henry Mrs. Elfriede Romahr, 230 Mintzer street.

Catherine Mastrocola, daughter of Morris Mastrocola, 350 Chestnut street, 17 years old.

Vicki Sylvestri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sylvestri, Maple Gardens, 3 years old.

Mrs. Norma Focht, 519 Spruce street.

Rose Ann Frick, daughter of Mrs. Rose Frick, 118 King

Gloria A. Austin, Vaughn road, Royersford.

Herbert Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wagner Evans, 1036 Schuylkill road, 7 years

Joseph Keim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Keim, 123 Chestnut

Barbara Jean Mauger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Mauger, 27 East Seventh street, 8 years old.

Earl Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leary, Box 75, town RD 2, 17 years old.

Clara Ann Barr, 215 Potts drive, Pottsgrove Manor.

Stephen Ollie, Pottstown RD 3. **4 4** # Kathleen Koval, 325 Chest-

nut street.

Fred Robinhood, son of Mr. Henry Robinhood, Pottstown RD 1, 13 years old.

Mrs. Reda Oxenford, Doug-

lassville RD 2. Ruth Wolfgang, Perkiomen-

ville RD. Linda Mae Martinson, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland, Sanatoga Trailer camp, 9 years old. Mary Lee Ginder, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ginder. Pottstown RD 4, 10 years

Ethel Y. Bartman, 638 Walnut street.

Marcia Lee Kurtz, Pottstown RD 4, 7 years old.

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Frances Peterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Peterman, 857 North Franklin street, 19 years old.

Pfc: Robert Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Wilkinson, 405 Chestnut street.

Debra Klein, Pottstown RD 2. Peter Peroni, son of Mrs.

Lena Peroni, 4 East Fourth Grace Spieth, daughter of

Mrs. Victoria Spieth, 732 Walnut street. Richard Mayk, son of Mr.

Queen street, 9 years old. Monica Katch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Katch,

and Mrs. Stanley Mayk, 1234

451 South street, 16 years old. Barry E. Oxenford, Doug-

lassville RD 2, 2 years old. Charles H. Barthel, 670 North

Manatawny street.

Leroy Hillegas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hillegas, Penn Village.

James Melvin Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Schaeffer, 24 East Fifth street.

Donald Reigner, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Reigner, 433 Brown avenue, 9 years old. Anna Arline Mentzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mentzer, 399 Walnut street. Phyllis E. Townsley, Pottstown RD 3.

Bartholomew Magiochetti, son of Leonard Magiochetti, 421 West Race street, Stowe, 12 years old.

nut street, Royersford. Roger W. Weidner Jr., 33 South Reading avenue, Boyer-

Ralph E. Hoffman, 530 Chest-

Carl Bean, Spring City.

Mr. Edgar Webster, Douglassville RD 1.

Albert S. Fretz, 549 Green street, Royersford. Lloyd Carpenter, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter, 504 Elm street.

Mrs. Harvey A. Clemmer, Spring Mount.

Gloria Sue Dunlap, Pottstown RD 3, 10 years old.

Rosemary Drabinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Drabinski, 32 Myrtle street, Penn Village, 13 years old.

Committee Members Convene at Home of Mrs. Arthur Peroni

Mrs. Kenneth Kirk had charge of Members of the budget and fidevotions. nance committee of the Franklin . The circle and the Women's PTA met at the home of their Missionary society at St. James committee chairman, Mrs. Arthur church, will have charge of the Peroni, 822 North Evans street, to regular church service, Nov. 15. discuss plans for their coming It will be a thank offering service. projects.

Present at the session were Mrs. William Mower, co-chairman, Mrs. ames Taxter, Mrs. George Shaner, Mrs. Robert Rohrbach and Mrs. ing refreshments were served by Nels Dilks.

church parsonage, home of Mrs. Alton H. Wedde.

Following the business meetthe hostess. Leightcap and Skipper Quigley.

The next meeting of the

circle will be Nov. 18 at the

Anita and Lee Fulmer, David Weikel, Cindy Bernhardt, Debbie O'Neil, Sharon Frye, Patty Anne

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Candlelight nuptials performed by the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse in the Emmanuel Lutheran church united in marriage Ann Carlene Dilliplane and William K. Neiman, vet flowers held her shoulder ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dilliplane, 41 carried a white Bible with a very tion was held at 64 West Seventh Mrs. Neiman is a former student West Fifth street. The groom's pale lavender orchid. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Her jewelry was a heart shaped parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. man graduated from the school S. Neiman, 53 Chestnut street. rhinestone locket and earrings, a Mace Sr. A musical recital before the cere-igift from the groom.

fect Love," "Because" and "I Love You Truly." Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a strapless gown of pale pink nylon net over taffeta, topped with a taffeta bolero jacket. Irides-

cents highlighted the ballerina

ap and Judy Scheffey.

Saylor and Phylis Covely.

Appropriate Hallowe'en decora-

dra Gehris, Nancy Klink and Judy

Table decorations made by

Nancy Klink consisted of little

wax pumpkins fitted with candy

and a center decoration of

witches and ghosts. Milk bottles covered with crepe paper

more thrilling than ever.

Hosterman Circle

Plans to Attend

Missionary Meet

church, Limerick.

Warren street.

Arrangements to attend the 58th

Annual Convention of the Women's

Missionary society Thursday, were

made at the meeting of the

Maebelle Hosterman circle, St.

James Evangelical Lutheran

Circle members will be present

figuration and at the Congress!

Hostess for the meeting was

Mrs. Harvey Reed, 878 North

inner at the Emmanuel Lutheran Leightcap.

sented by Mrs. Paul Breisch and line to hook a present.

children's one, Sunday afternoon.

Sandra Werner, Cheryl Keim, San- Gehris.

of the games.

Mrs. Joseph Klink was in charge and cleverly trimmed formed

mittee consisting of Margie Peck, Bernhart, Sally Ann Brauch, Su-

Refreshments were served by Gephart, Edwina Gephart, Sandra

Two Parties Are Given for Sherry Baker

To Honor Her Fifth Birthday Anniversary

A birthday is an exciting time, especially when you're

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker, 316 Rowan

young, but to Sherry Baker this year's anniversary proved

the past weekend, one for adults Saturday night, and a

mony by Mrs. William Hellyer,

church organist, included "O Per-

bow length sleeves and a rolled collar.

The bride is the daughter of length veil of pale pink tulle. She Following the ceremony a recep- from her Bible.

Honor attendant for the ceremony was Mrs. John F. Mace Jr., Pottstown RD 3. She chose a champagne colored lace over taffeta dress also in ballerina style. It was fashioned with a U-neckline, short sleeves, fitted bodice and a full skirt gath-

ered at the weist. Her headpiece was a band of length gown with its bouffant yellow and bronze pompons and

Women's Activities

Carol Ann Dunlap, Judy Scheffey at Brownie Masquerade Party

the table centerpiece.

Present at the party were.

Gaye Grass, Alison Hart-

man, Connie Hoffman, Rose-

mary Hauseman, Carol Ann

Hurter, Cheryl Keim, Nancy

Klink, Suzanne Jordan, Sharon

Mayer, Margie Peck, Betsy

Rotz, Patricia Saylor, Judy

Scheffey, Sandra Werner,

Mrs. Cleveland Williams.

Mrs. Ann Laber, Mr. and

Mrs. Malcolm DeWitt, Mr. and

Mrs. John Kane, Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Kerr, Mrs. Charles Ful-

mer, Mrs. Elsie Ryan, Mr.

and Mrs., Arthur Elrod, Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Bellini, Mr.

Refreshments included the

traditional birthday cake, but

with a modern touch. It was

served from a musical cake plate that entertained the chil-

dren by playing "Happy Birth-

Helping Sherry to celebrate

ier birthday were: Donnie Elrod,

Linda Elrod, Sandy Bellini, Betty

Price, Betsy Shaner, Larry Mace,

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tions were provided by the com- Carol Bast, Judy Bickel, Judy mer, Linda Grubb and Carol Stong

skirt. The short jacket had el- |she carried an old fashioned bou- Following the reception the quet of the same.

Two bands of small pink vel-street, was the best man for the the bride changed to a three piece

street, home of the bride's grand-lat Pottstown High school. Mr. Nei-

The bride's mother wore a navy taffeta dress with matching accessories and a white pompon corsage. The groom's mother chose a navy crepe frock worn with pink and navy

accessories and a white pompon corsage. Mrs. Mace wore a changeable gray two piece suit

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For Teenage Dance

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by the Dave Miller quintet.

climination dance.

Visitors included Diane Missi-

Ellis.

newly married couple left on their William A. Griffith, 31 Chestnut wedding trip. To begin their travels ines since May.

teal blue suit worn with the orchid Kulp, 456 High street.

the past June and is working as a Receiving the guests were Mrs. carpenter. They will be at home Mace, Mrs. Dilliplane and Mrs. at 53 Chestnut street.

Duties of Parents Told at Meeting Of St. Peter's Club

Their Children" was the topic of the talk given by the Rev. John Naja after he offered the opening prayer at the monthly meeting of the Christian Ladies' and Mothers' club of St. Peters Catholic church.

Prizes Awarded to Judy Bernhart, Sally Ann Brauch, Margie Peck, It was announced that the club will hold a Hallowe'en dance Saturday in the parish hall—the public is invited to attend. Prizes are to

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of presi-The prize for the funniest outfit went to Judy Bernhart, for the prettiest, Sally dent, Mrs. Stanley Borowy, Center avenue. At that time Ann Brauch, for the ugliest, Margie Peck, and for the most original, Carol Ann Dunfinal plans will be made. Arrangements will also be made for a Hallowe'en party to be given for the children of the school and Christian mothers on Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Mrs. George Bickel, Mrs. Dougchurch hall.

Rosemary Hauseman, Patricia san Clemmens, Phylis Covely, las Scheffey and Mrs. Joseph Klink Pig-in-the-box was won by Mrs. Carol Ann Dunlap, Dorothy Ann were the leaders who were present. Helen Tarynski; refreshments were served by the refreshment com-Next meeting will be held Nov

24 at 7;30 p. m. in the church.

Marriage Licenses

Approximately 150 teemager: lanced amid streamers, paper footpalls and college pennants at the gomery county courthouse, Norris- cloth. Dip the cloth in soap suds Pottstown Hospital Teen-Age auxliary's Football Jamboree. Music for the armory affair was supplied and Barbara Fogel, Pennsburg.

Prizes were awarded to several couples during the evening. Joan Royer and Bill CANNELL'S Jones took the honors in the

avenue, Sherry celebrated her fifth birthday at two parties Spot dance winners were: Donna Royer and George Horrocks, Barbie Feroe and John Van Rens-She was completely surprised selaer, Joan Russell and Rick Saturday when most of the guests Weaver. appeared in masquerade costumes.

Holding the lucky door prize Included in the group were: Mrs. tickets were: Kitty Wiand, Bill Schmearer and Stanley Holfman. James Gleason, Mrs. Jessie Baker, The dance decorating com-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baker, Mr.

mittee included: Barbara Gosand Mrs. Harry Hollinger, Mr. and wellin, Shirley Eachus, Dale Lang, Elaine Riefsnyder, Lorraine Jones, Claudette Jacobs, Kathy Horrocks, Joan Russell, Ruth Moyer, Naomi Eagle.

Diane Sandquist, Barbie Feroc. Ioanne Dulas, Judy Gochnaur, Annette Klink, Kay McCarthy, Marjorie Hampton, Judy Glenney, Dawn Brownback, Ann Chaplin, Mrs. Harold Bernhardt, Mrs. Ann Gregory, Barbara Grove, at the meetings during the day at John O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nancy Saltzer, Jonelle Tascione, the Lutheran church of the Trans- Auman, Kay Auman, Mrs. Frances Lorriane Bohner, Mary Welch, Virginia Veach, Regina Kofach, Doris Hunsberger. Peggy Grow and Though Sunday's festivities hon- Marielle Jamison.

ored Sherry, she wasn't the only It is estimated that the United one receiving gifts. Feature attraction of the party was a fishing States dog population grew from The evening's topic was pre-pond where each child dropped a about 20 million to about 221/2 million between 1947 and 1953.



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Applications for marriage licenses were made in the Mont-blinds well is to use an almost dry

dale avenue, Philadelphia, and ---Joan E. Koch, Perkiomenville.

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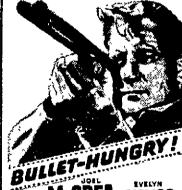
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Mrs. Mary Ellen Peart, Mrs. Ielen Kulp and son Robert, Frank Orres, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kulp and daughter Judith and Jacqueline and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keller and son Bobby, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bregovi and children Ronald and Joan, and the guest of honor,

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, 344 Rohland avenue, became the parents of a girl yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Richard Roesler, Limerick, yesterday in the Memorial hospital. To Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Ziegler, Collegeville RD 1, a girl was born yesterday in the Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kerr,

parents of a girl yesterday in the Memorial hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Granville Waldt yesterday in the Memorial hospital. The

Waldts reside at 618 Wilson

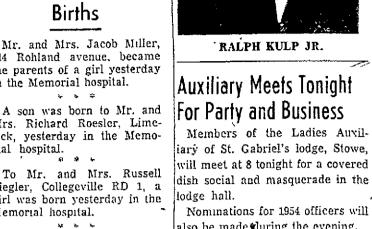
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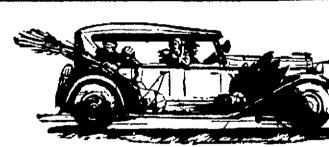
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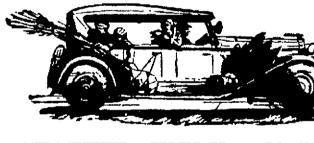
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Social Calendar

the social rooms of the church Brownies of the First Baptist

Business and Professional Women's church-meet at 4 p. m. in the

lodge hall for nomination of of Ladies Aid society of St. John's

byterian church-meets at 7.30 Youth council of Transfiguration

church.

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Motthers' guild, Searles Methodist 8 p. m. in Library hall.

p. m. in Memorial hall, Gilberts-, in the school.

club-meets at 6.30 p m. in the church.

church-meets at 7:45 p. m. in

ville, for an investiture service.

Clover Leaf restaurant for dinner

Stowe-meets at 8 p. m. in the

ficers, a covered dish social, and,

Senior choir of the First Pres-

Navy club auxiliary - meets at 8;

ville Fire company - meets at

7 30 p. m. in the fire hall for

Pine Forge Mothers' club-meets

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lowe'en party.

Choir of Bethel AME churchmeets at 8 p. m. in the church. Pottstown Women's club-meets at Women's guild of the Christ Epis-

a m in the Parish house. for a business session and Hal- thurch-meet at 4 p. m in the Guild circle of the First Presbyterian church-meets at 5:15 p m, at the church to travel to Philadelphia to see the mo-

copal church - meets at 10:30

Lady Owls, Chapter 1711-meet at Girl Scouts of the First Baptist 8 p. m. in the I. O of A. building. church-meet at 6.45 p m. in tion picture, "The Robe." Choir of the First Presbyterian Scouts of troop 12-meet at 7 St. Claire PTA-meets at 7 15 p m

church-meets at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Brownies of Emmanuel Lutheran



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church-meets at 3 30 p m. in

Lutheran church, South Pottstown-meets at 8 p m in the

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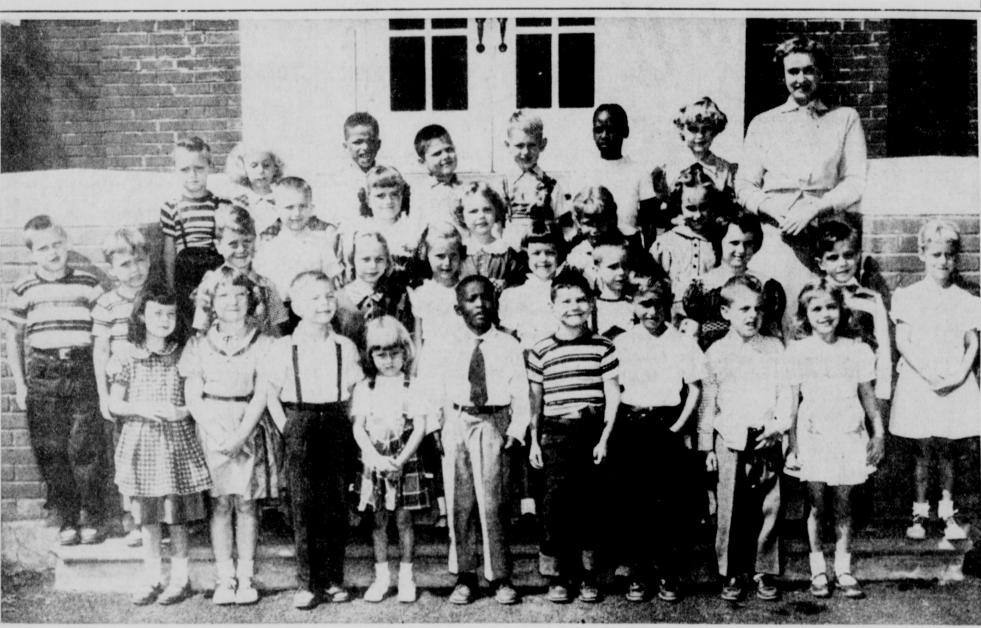
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In first row, left to right, are Lynda Garrison, Martha Clayton, Ross Beacraft, Linda Snell, Conley Whitfield, Stephen Thomas, Nelson Weidenbaugh, Donald Smale and Kathleen Friscoe.

Second row, same order, Ronald Gustaff, Lloyd Eagle, Barry Hoffman, Melinda Jowar, Linda Downing, Marcia Schwartz, Richard McCarraher, Pamela Hoel, Kenneth Herb and Kathleen Weller.

Third row, Ronald Fieni, Jo-Ann Zendt, Kay Grebe, Lydia Oister and Shirley Ann Bell. Fourth row, James Rotenberger, Charlotte Lynch, Stephen Pina, Gary Whisler, Michael Weand, Joyce Ennels, Eileen Boalton and Mrs. Virginia Tinkler, teacher.

County Court House Lists **Local Estate Evaluations**

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Oct. 26-Inventories showing the value of estates left by Pottstown area residents have been filed in the office of the register of wills at the court house. They are: Alfred D. Boyer, Pottstown, \$1,750.72; Elizabeth R. Meyers, Limerick, \$1,354.04; Joseph L. Custer, Royersford, \$7,-173.14; Washington G. Saylor, Schwenksville, \$13,700; Matilda Scheifley, Pottstown, \$16,127.62.

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chest X-rays yesterday at The Hill Hemes association at the group's Healy, 86, of 616 High street, Pottsschool under the sponsorship of recent reorganization session. the Montgomery County Tubercul- Fifty members of the associa- estate valued at \$175,000 according osis and Public Health society and tion, all of whom own trailers, to his will filed for probate in the the Christmas Seal sale commit-elected these officers: tee of Pottstown.

443 Are Included

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Included in the total, photographed from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., were pupils, faculty members, and Il school employes, including all food handlers.

completion of a recreation room Leona Smith, director of the in Sanatoga Trailer park on Route Pottstown Visiting Nurse associa- 422. Meetings will be held the first tion said that the work of the mo- Friday of every month, bile X-ray unit is now finished until next Spring.

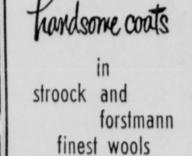
Civic Symphony Group Will Rehearse Tonight

Pottstown's civic symphony orchestra will rehearse two symphonies at the Moose auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

They are Haydn's symphony No. and Beethoven's symphony No. 5. Kenneth Morse, the conductor, has invited all musicians in the Pottstown area to attend.

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Revised System to Offer Aids for Parents Pupils

Parents of Pottstown Senior High Below the information regarding demuth, manager, said yesterday. school pupils will receive a com- curriculum, the subjects taken by pletely revised report on their the pupils are divided into some children when the first report of provided after each classification the new year is issued tomorrow to insert the name of the specific

The report card has been under consideration for several months and has been subject to the scrutiny of members of the faculty and the administrative staff. The prime purpose of the revision is to give the benefits of more informaion to both parents and pupils.

The old report card in use for some 20 years or more, gave a simple statement of the marks earned without any effort to explain difficulties, deficiencies or means of improvement. The new card offers the record of the pupil's marks and at the same time gives the teacher an opportunity to explain means of improvement.

The new card which measures five by eight inches carries a message on the front cover from Dr. George A. McCormick and explains the philosophy of the school

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of the suggestions has been

written with the idea of aiding

the pupil improve rather than

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subject taken by the pupil.

pupil concerned.

class gained by him at the end By Merritt Firm The Merritt Lumber Yards in-WITH MORE and more indus-corporated will open its new store

tries asking for this information, at 233 High street tomorrow, it was as well as the importance attached announced yesterday to rank by most colleges and The store will open to the pubuniversities, it is considered ad-lic at 9:30 a. m. A special previsable to inform both pupils and view by invitation only will be held parents of the relative rank of the in the store tonight for merchants, and other trade people, E. K. Lin-

> both offices in Pottstown for the big lumber company and display room where Pottstonians can see the latest in paint, kitchens, power tools, unpainted furniture, art, gifts and a "Do-It-Yourself" depart-

hTe Merritt company was formed in 1870 in Williamsport. Now the company has offices and branch yards in Reading, Allentown and Pottstown.

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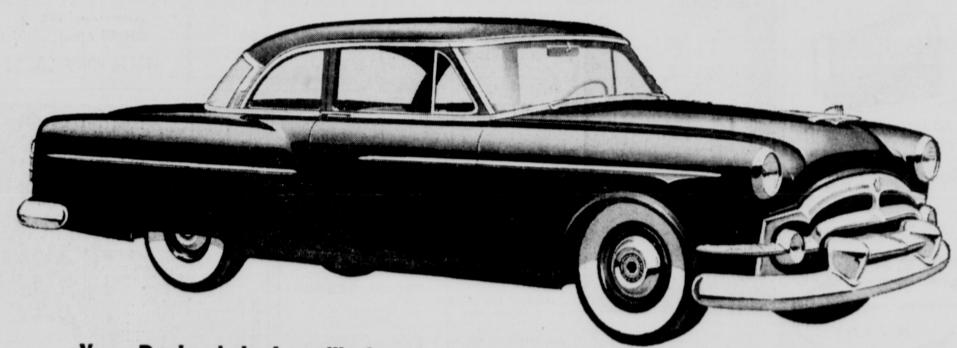


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